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### "Deliberate Affront To Third Powers China"

CHUNGKING, Feb. 4 (Reuter) - Commenting on the bombing by Japanese war planes of a French train near French Indo-China on Thursday which resulted in many casualties, including five Europeans, the Central Daily News, official organ of the Chinese Government, in an editorial today, denounced the raid as a "deliberate affront to third Powers in China."

After reiterating that the "safety of lives and the interests of third Power nationals in China can have no protection so long as the Japanese militarists run amuck." the newspaper asserted: "Such deliberate attacks should not be further tolerated."

#### 150 CASUALTIES

CHUNGKING, Feb. 4 (Reuter)-Latest information" received today indicates that the casualties from the Japanese air raid on Thursday on the Yunnan railway is probably around 150.

Forty bodies were recovered yesterday from a coach. They were buried under tons of debris.

It is now established that the train bombed was a slow passenger train not the express "Micheline"

The train was demolished by the bombs, setting fire to several coaches.

KUNMING, Feb. 4 (Reuter)—A further Japanese air raid was staged yesterday on the same bridge of the Indo-China railway where a "passenger" train was hit on Thursday.

The raid has cut telegraphic communications thus adding to the difficulties of rescue work.

#### SAWADA SEES DALADIEE

Special to the H.K. Daily Press PARIS, Feb. 4 (Havas)—The to Nanning.

ATTITUDE

DIRECTLY

increasing quantities, and

RUSSIAN ADVANCE.

tion cannot be left out.

**ECONOMIC WARFARE** 

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strengthened and able to re-

cipate in the policy of econo-

At the same time, they have

every interest in the maintenance

of peace and understanding among

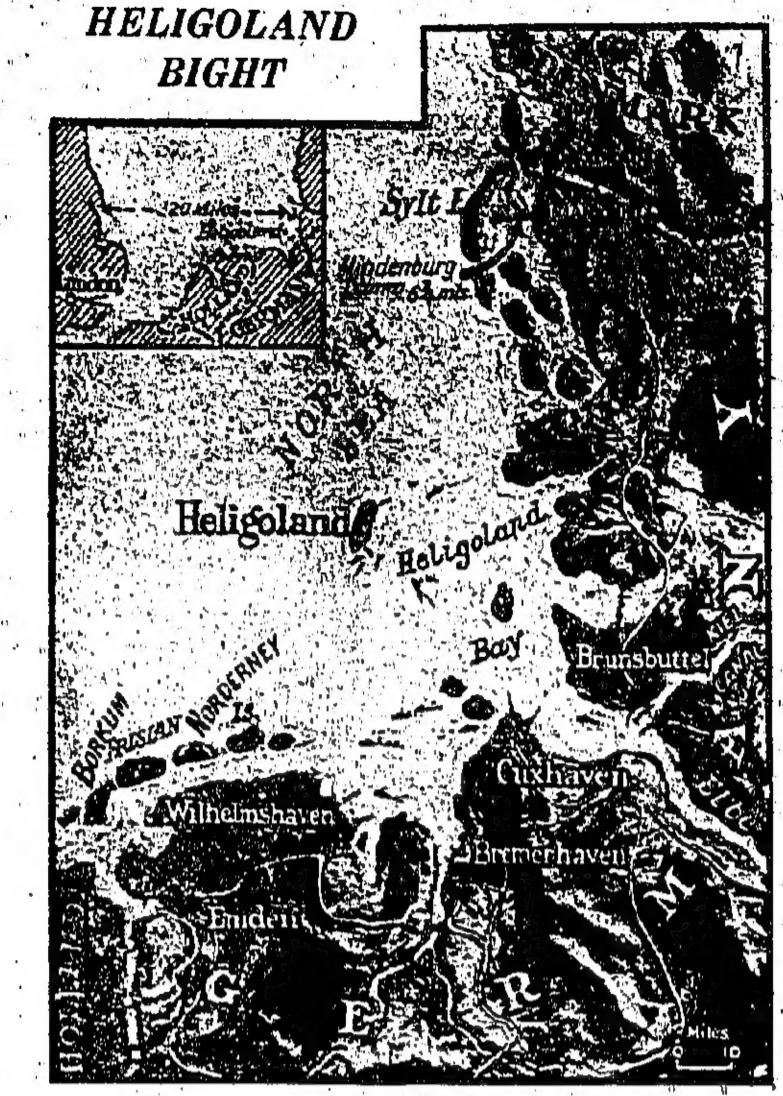
the Balkans.

Britain and France want States.

They will naturally parti-derate attitude.

MED UP IN LONDON AS FOLLOWS:

Germany's main considerations are



Pictorial map of the Heligoland Bight and the neighbouring islands.

### MORE JAPANESE REVERSES IN SOUTH KWANGSI: HEAVY FIGHTING IN C. HUPEH

KWEILIN, Feb. 3 (Central)-The Chinese have inflicted heavy blows upon the Japanese starting fresh activities around Nanning in South Kwangsi.

The Japanese trying to push northward by the Nanning-Pinyang highway have been encircled and attacked on the north bank of the Watkong River while the Japan- 1942. ese crossing the river at Wingshun, east of Nanning, have been subjected to annihilating attacks on the brink of the of labourers," remarked the Am-

The Japanese on the Nanning-Wuming highway are inactive, being closely watch- nese forces are continuing their ed by the Chinese. The Chinese have once again recaptured Shekfowhu, 12 kilometres west of Nanning. The Japanese there have retired

Premier M. Daladier, conferred A number of vantage points on ing there have been intercepted with the Japanese Ambassador, the Nanning-Yamchow highway on the way. Mr. Renzo Sawada, about the re-have also been regained by the cent bombing of the Yunnan rail- Chinese. These include Natsi, Nachi, Nameng, and Tanpei.

INTERESTED

the south-western European

States who have claims against

the Entente nations, seem, for the

Hungary and Bulgaria, two

This, in the case of Hungary, can

the mutual economic relations be-

(HUNGARY'S ATTITUDE,

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tween the four Balkan countries.

OF.

IN BALKAN CONFERENCE

THE POWERS DIRECTLY INTERESTED IN THE MEET-

ING OF THE BALKAN ENTENTE AT BELGRADE IS SUM-

LONDON, FEB. 4 (REUTER) — THE ATTITUDE OF

Firstly, to get supplies of food and oil in more and

Secondly, to prevent a military bloc between Powers

ITALY WORKED FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF RE-

Russia is saving the Bessarabian question until she is

that would eventually strengthen their potential resistance.

LATIONS BETWEEN HUNGARY, RUMANIA AND YUGO-

SLAVIA AND WOULD BE GLAD TO STRENGTHEN THE

POWER OF RESISTANCE OF THESE STATES TO ANY

prepared to deal with it. She would certainly hate to see:

Germany get the breaks, but the agreement giving Ger-

many the Rumanian oil-fields and Rumanian coasts' sec-

sist pressure from outside. time being, to have adopted a mo-

mic warfare and prevent, as be attributed to Italian advice. It

far as is possible, the Ger- is unlikely, then, that there will

mans getting supplies from be any substantial alterations in

POWERS

#### SHASL Feb. 3 (Central)—Ignor- international situation grew worse ing a blinding snowstorm. Chi- Il Duce once again solemnly assertoffensive on the Kingshan-Chungstary highway in Central Hu. A steel ring has been thrown round Sanyangtien, north of King-

shan, where the Japanese are greatly menaced. Japanese reinforcements rush-

OFFENSIVE FAILS

WUYUAN, SUIYUAN, Feb. (Central)-The Japanese offensive in Suiyuan which was launched on January 22 has completely falled. The column which crossed the Yellow River has been defeated near Sinminpao, Sincheng and the vicinity while that pushing west along the Paotow-Wuyuan highway has also been thrown ack after a battle at Chaotawan and Wulashan

The enemy set fire to practically every village on the way of their retreat.

The Chinese in pursuit are converging on Paotow on three sides Japanese communications between Paotow and Saratel, east of Paotow, have been severed.

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### Chinese Have Captured 52,925 Rifles

CHUNGKING, Feb. 4 (Int'1)-Since the beginning of hostilities two years ago, Chinese forces have captured from the Japanese 1.475 armoured lorries, about 600 artillery pieces, 2,660 machine-guns and 52,925 rifles, according to the lournal Military Affairs published by the Military Affairs Commis-

The same Commission released a report stating that Shansi province is still the major theatre of war. The Chinese after cut ing Japanese lines of communications in southeastern parts of the province succeeded in breaking up the Japanese units in isolated points with the result that the enemy was widely scattered.

# MINED

IN CHANNEL BERLIN, Feb. 4 (Reuter)—The official News Agency states that the Netherlands steamer Laertes, 8,525 ton, was mined in the English Channel. There was little hope of saving the ship and the majority of the crew has left her.

It adds that the Netherlands tanker Mamura has arrived a Rotterdam badly damaged after striking a mine.

### Italian Desire To Stay Out Of War

Special to the H.K. Daily Press PARIS, Feb. 4 (Havas)-Italy's friendship towards France and Italy's desire to stay out of war were voiced in a speech delivered by the Italian Ambassador, Signor Raffaele Guariglia during a luncheon given by Senator Rene Besse, recently appointed Com-

missioner of the French Pavilion of the International Fair due Rome "Italy has always been a nation bassador. "Last year when the

tion for the 1942 Fair. This decision shows Italy's will for peace. "All those who understand France know that even under the present grave circumstances she could not fail to participate in demonstration summarising man's

ed that he would pursue prepara-

desire for progress and peaceful The Italian envoys concluded by congratulating the French people on their staunch confidence in the strength of their nation and their hope of a better life for humanity,

### Mr. Bullitt Summoned

PARIS. Feb. 4 (Reuter)-The United States Ambassador to France, Mr. William Bullitt, is going from Bordeaux to Washington where he has been summoned for

#### M. PAUL NAGGIAR Special to the H. R. Daily Press

Naggiar, left for France this evening for a furlough of undetermined Government accepting Ja- regained their positions.

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# Secret Meetings Discuss Measures To Cope With Incident: Army Watch Developments With Serious Concern

TOKYO, Feb. 4 (Reuter) - An imbroglio, caused by a speech by Mr. Takao Saito, veteran member of the Minseito Party, in which he challenged the Konoye statement, seriously interfered with the session of the Diet yesterday as the political party spent more than ten hours in secret meetings discussing measures to cope with the case.

In the course of his speech on Friday, Mr. Takao Saito said that if the principles of the Konoye statement were right and were carried out, Japan would get nothing out of the war in China.

THE FAILURE OF MR. TOSHI KOYAMA, MINSEITO PARTY SPEAKER OF THE LOWER HOUSE, TO CALL MR. SAITO TO ORDER WAS SEVERELY CRITICISED BY THE SEIYUKAI, SOCIAL MASS, JIKOYU AND DOSHIKAI PARTIES.

They have decided to move a vote of non-confidence against Mr. Koyama,

When the Lower House re- yesterday?" sumed its session at 9.02 o'clock last night; Mr. Koyama The Japan Times reveals that it fighting in North Kwangtung, four

the whole responsibility." miral Mitsumasa Yonai, went to major Parties. the rostrum, the House was in an shouting: "Why didn't you clarify ments with serious concern. the Government attitude imme-

RATHER DOUBTFUL

was severely heckled with is rather doubtful whether Mr. Japanese officers at Ngawu, in the shouts of: "You must take Saito will be expelled in view of district of Fahslen, are reported the sympathetic attitude towards to have shot themselves on Jan. When the Prime Minister, Ad- him of members belonging to the 30.

According to the Nichi Nichi, the uproar some indignant members Army is watching further developdiately after Mr. Saito's speech

LESE MAJESTE IN TORYO." PAGE 11

### 4 JAPANESE OFFICERS' SUICIDE

YUNGYUN, Feb. 4 (Central)-Greatly depressed at the heavy losses sustained by the troops under their command during recent

ANTI-WAR ACTIVITY

HINGNING, Feb. 4 (Central)-Anti-war feelings are running high among a section of the Japanese troops in the Chaochow-Swatow area.

## New Soviet Bid To Smash Through Mannerheim Line Being Conducted With Scientific Precision

LONDON, FEB. 4 (REUTER) - THE NEW BID TO SMASH THROUGH THE MANNERHEIM LINE IS BE-ING CONDUCTED WITH A SCIENTIFIC PRECISION THAT IS ASTONISHING THE FINNS, TELEGRAPHS REUTER'S SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT ON THE FINNISH-SWEDISH FRONTIER.

The waves of aeroplanes, intensity of the artillery barrage, the swarms: of tanks and the regular advance of the infantry betray co-ordination that was absent from the previous Russian attacks. Soviet troops are playing the main part in the attack on this sector.

### Asama Maru Report Premature

MOSCOW, Feb. 4 (Havas)-The The Japanese report that the into the Finnish lines but the French Ambassador, M. Paul Emile Asama Maru incident has Finns recovered and launched carebeen settled with the British fully-timed counter-attacks and pan's proposals was stated by mature at the very least. Bir Robert Craigle, British Ambassador in Tokyo, is at present in bed with a cold and so negotiations

have been necessarily delayed. SETTLEMENT NEXT WEEK Special to the H.K. Daily Press

LONDON, Feb. 4 (Havas)-Informed quarters are confident that the Asama Maru incident will be settled next week. Settlement will result more from

semi-official talks by the British Ambassador in Tokyo than from official Notes exchanged between the two Governments which dealt mainly with the legal aspects of the case. It is hoped that settlement of the incident will facilitate solution of the Tientsin blockade. See Page 6

The battlefield is now chaotic inferno of churnedup and blood-stained snow in the fairly open country between Lake Muolaa and Lake Kuolama which are now frozen hard.

The first onslaught is believed TOKYO, Feb. 4 (Reuter)— to have made considerable inroads

If it proves that they have British circles here as pre- broken the back of the Russian offensive they have every reason to be optimistic about the defensive qualities of the Mannerheim

#### GREATEST SUCCESS

The Finns' greatest and most recent success occurred to the north of Lake Ladoga where the Soviets are fighting desperately at a number of points to escape the trap by which the Finns are trying to isolate them.

Near the shore of the lake itself, a large body is reported to be making a grim struggle against a ring of Finnish machine-guns which are preventing them from rejoining their main body.

Italian planes have been among the fighters doing defence work in the past few days.

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#### T.B. CAMPAIGN COMPETITION CLOSED

The results of the Hongkong Daily press Anti-Tuberculosis Slogan Competition will be announced in our issue of tomorrow (Tuesday).

Entries closed on Saturday and a large number of slogans have been received.

### Finland Will Accept An Honourable Peace

HELSINKI, Feb. 4 (Reuter)-The Finnish Foreign Minister, M. Rita, reiterate the words of President Kallio, saying that Finland was prepared to accept an honourable peace so long as her independence was not affected.

M. Rita added that Finland needs men, munition and planes.

### 200 Swedish Seamen Lost

LONDON, Feb. 4 (Reuter). The Stockholm Radio announces that Sweden lost 200 seamen from 30 ships since the outbreak of the









## Caroline Hill: South China Win 4-2 In Senior Shield

In a game packed with thrills, South China "A" defeated the Navy by four goals to two, in the Senior Shield, at Caroline Hill on Saturday, after leading by the odd goal in three at the interval.

Play was fast from the outset and the interest of the spectators was maintained throughout. The Navy, Helding a somewhat reorganised team, played one of the finest games of the season,

giving the goalie a chance.

right wing.

two goals.

Saturday:-

ball League.

trick."

the gunners off a pass from the

FRIENDLY GAME

ended in a draw, each side scoring

OTHER RESULTS

by the solitary goal scored.

POLICE DEFEAT

KWONG WAH

A fast and interesting game was

Kwong Wah, by four goals to two

renewed vigour, Kwong Wah kep.

through Lau Fook-chuen who

PLAYER INJURED

KWONG WAH: Wong Wah-gay:

Lo Shu-kar and Lee Kwok-wai;

POLICE: MacHardy; Blackburn

Gough and Ross; Johnston, How-

lett, Wong Man-kwai, Ferrier and

JUNIOR SHIELD

Junior shield, Police defeated In-

LEAGUE TABLES

FIRST DIVISION

S. China 'A' .... 13 11 1 1 45 15 23

Middlesex ..... 12 5 3 4 41 26 13

Police ...... 15 4 5 6 26 34 13

Kwong Wah ... 14 5 1 8 30 37 11

Royal Navy .... 14 5 1 8 30 44 11

Royal Scots .... 12 3 4 5 20 24 10

St. Joseph's ..... 12 4 2 6 24 34 10

Club ........ 13 3 1 9 20 37 7.

South China ... 13 10 2 1 41 14 22

30th H. Bty. .... 13 10 0 3 37 14 20

8th H. Regt. ... 12 .6 2 4 31 23 14

R.A.O.C. ..... 12 3 3 6 23 35 .. 9

Kit Chee ..... 14 2-3 9 23 42 7

SECOND DIVISION "A"

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.

..... 14 9 2 3 34 21 20

12 6 1 5 24 26 13

In the second round of the

score shortly afterwards.

scored from a penalty.

The teams were:

Kong Hing.

on the home ground.

The Navy opened with a terrific, Chan Wai-sang scored the first attack which culminated in a shot within ten minutes of play and at ward line with Tsui, Ah-fai in the by Lepage, which, however, went half time the Chinese were leading inside-left berth. Tsul is not new just over the bar.

sion and, from a melee, Lee Waitong scored from close range. The Navy were quick to equalise through Thorburn. Up and down play ensued until a few minutes before half time, when Lee Waitong scored after a fine solo effort down the left wing.

on Saturday, the 30th Heavy Bat-Twenty minutes after the resumption. Lai Shui-wing scored from near the penalty line from a pass from Lee Wai-tong which was followed by another for the Chinese. The Chinese were leading four-one when, five minutes from the end. Thorburn netted the sixth goal of the match.

THE TEAMS

S. CHINA "A"-Tam Kwan-kon: Mak Sui-hon and Lee Tin-sang. Seung Lung-sing, Leung Wing-chiu and Foh Yin-wah; Tang Kwongsum. Fung King-cheung, Lee Waitong. Lai Shid-wing and Ip Pakwah.

NAVY - Robinson; Styles O'Regen: Honeywell, Nichols and Britt: Goodwin, Lepage, Hendy, Thoburn and Bearne. postponed.

#### JUNIOR SHIELD: **DULL GAME**

In the Junior Shield, at Caroline Hill, on Saturday, South China "B' defeated the 8th Heavy Regt. by the odd goal in three in a dull and uninteresting game. The game Chinese that they did not seem to in the First Division of the Footwas so one-sided in favour of the exert themselves except to keep greater effort the Chinese should aggressive, took the lead through either saved or went wide. There have won by a much larger mar- Howlett after 15 minutes of play were several near and thrilling

HONG KONG "FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION.

INTERPORT MATCHES.

Hong Kong v Salgon. Thursday, February 8, 1940.

Eastern A.A. v Saigon. Friday, February 9, 1940.

South China A.A. v Saigon. Sunday, February 11, 1940.

All matches will be played at Chung Fai-lam, Yeung Tse-tsong Caroline Hill at 3.30 p.m. each and Tse Kam-hun; Tin Yat-fat,

Lau Fook-chuen. Chin Chi-fan. Reserved seats:-Covered stand Chow Man-chi and Wong King-\$2.20. Uncovered stand \$1.10. Booking now open to the Public at Messrs. Moutrie and Co., Ltd. and Chan Kwong-yue; North.

and Messrs. China Sports Co.

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their names with lees to Mr. T. C. Monaghan,

The List Will Close As Soon

5th A.A. Regt. 14 3 0 11 16 35 6 Club ....... 12 2 1 9 14 37 5. CANADIAN PACIFIC. SECOND DIVISION "B" P. W. D. T. F. A. Pts. | Signals | 1...... 18 6 0 12 26 51 12 Royal Scots .... 14 9 8 2 36 14 21 RAM.C. ..... 17 5 1 11 28 57 11 As There Are Sufficient Entries. REs. .... 13 10 0 3 47 15 20 R. Rifles ..... 14 3 3 8 80 39 9 Kwong Wah ... 14 9 2 3 83 23 20 Electric ..... 11 3 2 6 27 44 8 15 Signals ....... 12 5 2 4 20 19 14 5th A.A. Regt. 16 1 4 11 11 43 6-

# ENCOUNTER

EASTERN DEFEAT S. CHINA 'B'

In a fast game full of thrilling moments. Eastern beat South China "B" by four goals to one in the First Division Football League on the Club ground yesterday. In spite of the bad weather

a sarge crowd turned out. Eastern played a rearranged forto Hongkong League Football In the second half, Cheung having played here last year. 'He The Chinese soon took posses- Moon-wing scored with a high one created quite a good impression in

South China kicked off, but Eastern soon took possession and One minute before the end kept pressing hard. Within a Burgess netted the only goal for few minutes Eastern nearly scored but the ball went wide. The next of tennis of both pairs was even- right-wing three-quarter, point of scoring but the Eastern er steadiness and somewhat more Police scrum-half, prior to In a soccer friendly at Stanley backs proved too good.

tery and 12th Heavy Battery met in China goal the custodian fell with however, but up a good fight and able ground for his side. a fast and furious game which the ball, but just managed to re- gave plenty of anxiety to their Of the Police forwards, Wrightcover and clear.

There was an exciting and also game. Following are the results of the amusing moment when the Eastern goalle fell with the ball almost tea in the Bridge Room of the him much applause from League football matches played on into his own goal. He was, however, just able to clear in time. IN THE SECOND DIVISION, the

Club drew with Kit Chee in a goal-FIRST GOAL less game and in the Second Divi-The first goal of the day was sion "B" Kowloon beat University scored by Hsu King-sing when, in IN THE THIRD DIVISION, 24th attempting to toss the ball to an-Heavy easily disposed of the Ku- other Eastern player he sent it maon Rifles by four goals to one, against the South China goalpost Royal Scots trounced R.A.M.C. by and the ball went within the goal

eight goals to nil and the Signals before Cheung cleared. beat the 5th A.A. Regt., while the In a few minutes South China South China fixture v. Electric was equalised through Chan Tak-fai and half time was called with the score level.

Eastern continued to dominate play early in the second half and, after several unsuccessful attacks, Tsui Ah-fai headed" in Eastern's witnessed on the Police ground second goal. A penalty saw Boundary Street, yesterday after- Cheung Kam-ho! net their third. South China then took the noon, when the Police defeated aggressive and for long periods play was maintained in the Eastern area and the goal was being The winners who were more rained with shots which were

noments.
Breaking away, however, Hau Champions Held To A Draw: and Wong Man-kwai increased the moments. After the interval. Kwong Wah Ching-to took the ball to the other netted through Wong King-cheung end in a fine solo run down the left wing and scored the fourth for who shot from long range. With Eastern while South China's score pressing for some time and level remained unaltered.

The teams were:-SOUTH CHINA "B": - Cheung Wing-choi: Hau Yung-sang and Kwong Wah's centre-half, Yeung Yuen-she; Yeung Kan-po, Lam Tse-tsung, injured his right foot Tak-po and Luk Tat-hung; Chung whilst attempting to clear the bail Kee-shing. Tam Chan-kuen, Chan and was unable to continue play- Tak-fal, Kwok Ying-kee and Lee

Shek-yau. Toward the end, the Police broke | EASTERN:-Lau Hin-hon; Kong through their opponents' defence Seng-king and Tsang Chung-wan; and Wong Man-kwai scored two Lau Tse-chun, Hsu King-sing and further goals to complete the hat Lo Wai-kuen; Chung Yung-sum, Cheung Kam-hol, Lee Tak-kee, 72, P. M. N. de Silva 22, while A. K. tive wickets for 44 runs and Robbs Tsui Ah-fai, and Hau Ching-to.

AN EASY WIN

In a Third Division League game the Club ground yesterday, South China defeated Electric by eight goals to one. Electric played two men short, their forward line consisting of only three players.

#### HOME SOCCER & RUGBY

LONDON, Peb. 4 (Reuter)-in the South-Western Section of the Home Tootball competition. Plyternational by the odd goal in five mouth Argyle beat Bristol City by 10 goals to three.

All other matches in the English and Bcottish Regional Football and Rugby League were post-

poned. of Rugby Union matches played are as follows:-Neath 28, R.A.F. 3; Swansea 3, S. China 'B' .... 13 5 3 5 30 32 13 Swansea Valley 11, Torquay 24, Royal Navy S. All the other matches were postponed.

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ı	Police	12	2	4	В	18	25	8
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	International	14	27	5	. 2	34	25	13
٠,	Abels TY Die.	TR	R.	12	/5	27	12	19

## FINAL AT U.S.R.C.

Win For Mrs. Chiu And Miss Griffiths

Mrs. Chiu Chun-Chiu and Miss M. Griffiths won the Colony Ladies' Doubles Tennis Championship title yesterday when they defeated Mrs. Enid Lo-Litton and Mrs. Hyde in two straight sets, 6-3 and 6-4.

of interested spectators despite the side in place of Dempsey, who is second half by levelling the score Physical Education of the Ministry cold and the light drizzle that still on the sick list. came on in the latter stages of the game.

Although the general standard In a melce in front of the South Mrs. Lo Licton and Mrs. Hyde, his solo "runs" gaining much valu-

Club by Mrs. Fenfold, wife of crowd. Major R.J.L. Penfold, R.A. The prizes for the Singles Champion- handled the ball very badly and, ship, which was won by Mrs. Lo- as a result, his wingers seldom saw Litton with Mrs. Chiu as runner- much of the ball. up, were given away at the same

#### 190,000 TICKETS SOLD ON H.K. DERBY SWEEP

At 1 p.m. on Saturday the number of tickets that had been sold in Hongkong Jockey Club's mammoth \$1.00 sweepstake on the Hongkong Derby, to be run on Monday, Februnry, 19, was 190,000, which gives a first prize of approximately \$85,000.000.

SATURDAY'S CRICKET:

MADAR TOP-SCORES

Kitchell did well for the Indians

A. M. Rumiahn and Ozorio were

for 31 and six for 38 respectively. with 84.

the outstanding bowlers with three

FIRST DIVISION:

VARSITY BEATEN

IN THE FIRST DIVISION of the

loon Cricket Club easily defeated

playing several second eleven

and Curtis four for 22.

Kowloon C. C. declared when

The best University bowler was

SECOND DIVISION

IN THE SECOND DIVISION

Cricket League the Indians de-

contributed by Soares. The In-

dians replied with 83 for six

Y. T. Barma took four wickets

wickets, M. I Razack scoring 25.

for 15 runs for the Indians and

Rumjahn three for 15, while for

the University N. Singh captured

three wickets for 41.

irlendly

to score 20

Varsity Beaten By K.C.C.

for the Indians with 30 not out, Gillespie was the highest scorer

Cricket League on Saturday Kow- they met at cricket at the Valley.

the University by 121 runs in spite 122 A. E. Lee 30, A. H. Ismail 21

they had three wickets down four Craigengower wickets for 29

for 178 and the University were and Singh took three for 20. For

(K.C.C.) took six wickets for 19 Tor 22 and Holse two for live.

only able to reply with 57. Lloyd the Club Iranes took five wickets

Tam, who captured one wicket for game between Recreto and Army

of the fact that the Club was and W. Hong Sling 24

that fell were through catches by the Gosano brothers.

in a total of 93 for seven wickets for the Club with 34.

to oust the Indian batsmen in the time available.

#### POLICE DOMINATE PLAY FIRST HALF, BUT LOST ARMY BY 11 - 3" BY "FLY-HALF"

THE BRILLIANCE OF WAITE, who played inspiring rugger and meeting of the Athletic Committee the loss of Luscombe the Police, in the second half, through a of the Ministry of Education held knee injury, were the two main factors which caused the defeat here yesterday that the 7the of the Police XV by 11 points to 3 when they met the Army XV National Achietic Meet will be at Boundary Street on Saturday last before a fairly large crowd. held in the middle of October this And this despite the fact that they dominated most of the play in the first half.

teams—the Army bringing in val, Luscombe sustained a knee President of the Nankai University The match was decided at the Sheldrak and Coombe instead of injury and had to leave the field and President of the China United Services Recreation Club, Lt. Hew and Sgt. Page, whilst and was watched by a large crowd Jenner was brought into the Police

POLICE ON TOP The Police were on top during the greater part of the first half; Reynold and Wilson, the Police initiative and understanding knee injury, played magnificently.

Artingstail, " for " the Army

ARMY RE-SHUFFLE In the second half the Army reshuffled their team bringing up Douglas from full-back to centrethree quarter and Picton went to full back. The change brought immediate results when the Army backs time and time again swept through the opposition and all but

scored. The Police drew first "blood" the game, Taylor kicked a penalty 35 yards out. After a period of Coombe and Lt. Ritisdale. midfield play, the Army was given a chance equalise also for an offside breach, but Birrell just falled

Carey and Clarke added 63 for

CRAIGENGOWER WIN

ed St. Joseph's and La Salle by

seven runs on Saturday when

Craigengower batting first made

The Combined Schools replied

with 115 (V. Mendonca 44 and P.

Hull 32). Mendonca captured

MATCH POSTPONED

The Second Division League

Pope took three for 40.

The Army retaliated in the tion, Mr. Gunson Hoh, Inspector of

broke through and scored. Birrell chiang, President of the National took the kick but failed to convert. Physical Culture. Carrying play into the Police "territory," the Army met with being success again when with Taylor instance South China were on the ly good, the winners showed great- very prominent. Luscombe, the badly out of position, Birrell was ever, they falled to convert with

> The Police fought back with opponents at certain stages of the Nooth was outstanding; his deter- no headway with the new Army mined attempts to carry the ball line-up. After a short period of the League Softball games played The prizes were presented after through on many occasions gained mid-play, the Army were penalised yesterday: the for obstruction, but Taylor was short with his kick.

bling led by Pinkerton, Ridsdale Recreio Berry and Cuthbertson the Army converted. In the last few minutes of the game Taylor was unlucky to have his shot strike the upright as a result of Douglas being penalised for obstruction. THE TEAMS

ARMY TEAM:-L/Cpl. Picton; Spr. Artingstall, L. Bur. Richards, Lt. Douglas and L/Cpl. Birrell: L/Cpl. Waite and L/Cpl. Foley: when, in the first few minutes of Pte. Beiry, Cpl. Sutherland, Cpl. Sheldrake, Lt. Cuthbertson, Lt. goal for offside infringement from Millar; It. Pinkerton, L/Cpl.

POLICE TEAM:-D. H. Taylor; Reynolds, G. S. Wilson, B. C. Fay and H. M. Jackson; R. B. Leslie and E. C. Luscombe; Wheeler, P. J., Culliman, L. A. Searle; Innes Rose, Wright-Nooth, Jenner and J. S. Riddell.

# Australians Beaten

Playing on the Police Ground HELD TO A DRAW BY THE INDIAN RECREATION CLUB, THE CLUB DE RECREIO, SENIOR CRICKET CHAMPIONS, RECEIVED THEIR FIRST CHECK ON SATURDAY. The game was played at Sackunpoo and a feature worthy of note was that all the wickets Although the Recreio batting was very formidable and they put up the good score of 170 for six, their bowling was poor and their star combination of E. L. Gosano and H. L. Ozorio completely failed

of the Australians and consequently they were mostly at fault. Madar was the standout man the second Police wicket and

For Recreio L. G. Gosano scored For the Police, Atwell captured at fault. three for 33, while for the Club fared much better if their serum- Carey. Police were all out for 184 and

half had not persisted in keeping the ball to himself, instead of ning; P. O. Forbes, A. B. Hunter sending his liy-half away. CRAIGENGOWER beat Combin-

the kick:

determination, but se med to make

brought the ball to the Police goal line, and in the ensuing melee, the Pirates Army managed to score and Berry Panthers

# In Rugby Debut

in Boundary Street on Saturday last, the Royal Australian Reservists, making their local Rugby Union debut, were defeated by two they, nevertheless, failed to tries (6 points) to nil by the Club "A" XV in a very scrappy match. rule were apparently new to most

the Chib was only able to reply

their interception of Ruthefford's Sullivan, A. B. Richardson, Ldg. B. passes to Tressidder on several oc- Milan, Rae, Eng. Scorer, A. B. Mccasions being good.

Rutherford for the Club "A" Ldg. 8, Young (Capt.).

### CHINA TO HOLD ATHLETIC MEET IN OCTOBER

CHUNGKING, Feb. 2 (Central)-Mr. Chan Li-fu Minister o Education, announced at the 7th

Among those present at the There were changes in both to convert. Shortly before inter- meeting were Dr. Chang Po-ling

# SUNDAY'S **SOFTBALL**

LADIES' LEAGUE The "Cardinals forfeited" the points to the HK Ball Club, MEN'S LEAGUE

Trojans ..... In the Recreio-Trojan clash the number of hits and errors are not

was outstanding-all his passes: being very accurate. Thomson at. back was sound-kicking a good. length for touch and fleiding well. Of the pack, Leigh, Richardson, Kennedy, Bompas and Dunnett-

played well CLUB TAKES LEAD

Lavalle gave the Club the first lead when he scored by swerving from Glendinning to make a touchdown wide of the posts. The kick was not coverted.

In the second half, although the Australians played with a better understanding of the rules. equalise Morgan for the Club. increased his side's score towards: Scrummaging and the off-side the end of the game for another uncoverted try.

THE TEAMS

CLUB "A"-F. M. Thompson T. Glendinning, full back for the Bowden, R. M. Lavalle, E. F. A. Australians, had a fairly good Morgan and P. Wilson: Tressider kick and possess also a safe pair and R. Rutherford; L. M. McRae, of hands, his fielding being never J. S. Dunnett, A. M. Kennedy, E. Bompas, L. A. Benn; W. B. The Australians would have Richardson, R. Leigh and G. J. P.

AUSTRALIANS:-- Wtr. Glendinand A. B. Judd; Sub-Lt. Arthur, The forwards played quite well, P. O. Good, A. B. Vivian; A. B. Kay and A. B. Eng McKim and

# STEEL COULSON & H.B. The following are the latest re- Garrison "A" ... 12 8 4 23 13 23

BILLIARDS LEAGUE TABLE H.K. Police ...... 13 7 6 20 19 20 30. C.C.C. ........... 12 6 6 19 17 19 P.O. Club ...... 13 6 7 18 21 18 Taikoo Club ... 12 7 5 17 19 17 Garrison "A" ... 12 4 8 15 21 15 R.A.F. Sgts, M. 10 3 7 12 18 12 (P.O.C.) 60.

LEAGUE TABLE P.W.L. P. A.Pts. H.K. Police ..... 13 8 5 25 14 25 Carts. Mr. Taylor (H.K.P.) 174

sults in the Steel Coulson and H.B. Naval Police ... 12 8 4 22 14 22 C. & P.OR.C. ... 13 6 7 22 17 22 Prison O.C. ..... 13 7 8 21 18 21 C.S.C.C. ...... 2 Garrison "A"... 1 H.B. Club ....... 13. 5 8 20 19 20 DR.C. ..... 12 5 7 13:23 13 P. W. L. F. A. Pts. Garrison "B" ... 13 4 9 13 26 13 C.S.C.C. ...... 13 12 1 31 8 31 C.C.C. ...... 12 4 8 11 25 11 H.B. Club ...... 13 11 2 29 10 29 - R.A.F. Sgts. M. 10 3 7 10 20 10 D.R.C. ............ 12 10 2 25 41 25 Talkoo Club ...... 12 3 9 8 28 8 C. & P.O.R.C.... 13 7 6.23 16:23 Highest Break: Mr. Low (H.B.C.) H.K. Police ..... 1 . C. & P.O.R.C. 4 LEAGUE TABLE Naval Police ... 12 3 9 12 24 12 C. & P.O.R.C. ... 8 6 2 23 17 23 R.E. Bgts. Mess 12 3 9 11 25 11 H.K. Police ..... 8 5 3,22 18 22 Garrison "B" ... 13 1 12 8 31 9 Garrison "A" ... 6 5 1 21 9 21 Highest Break: Mr. Gowland Naval Police..... 7 2 5 18 17 18

P. W. L. F. A. Pts. R.E. Sets. Mess., 7 4 3 17 18 17 RAF. Sgts. M. 6 4 2 16 14 18 POOTBALL. — Senior Shield, C.S.C.C. ....... 1 Garrison "A"., 2 Prison O.C. .... 7 1 6/12/23 12 Highest Game finish: Mr. Lord (G.S.M.) 69: Highest score in 3 successive.

SNOOKER

League:

p.m.; Second Division B. Uni- C.S.C.C. ........... 13 10 3 27 12 27

FRIENDLY GAMES PLAYING AT CHATER ROAL on Saturday Police Recreation Club beat the Hongkong Cricket Club 2 XI by 100 runs in a cricket.

in first made 80, of which 25 was MEETINGS. Council, of the H.K. Football Association, 5.30 p.m. TO-MORROW

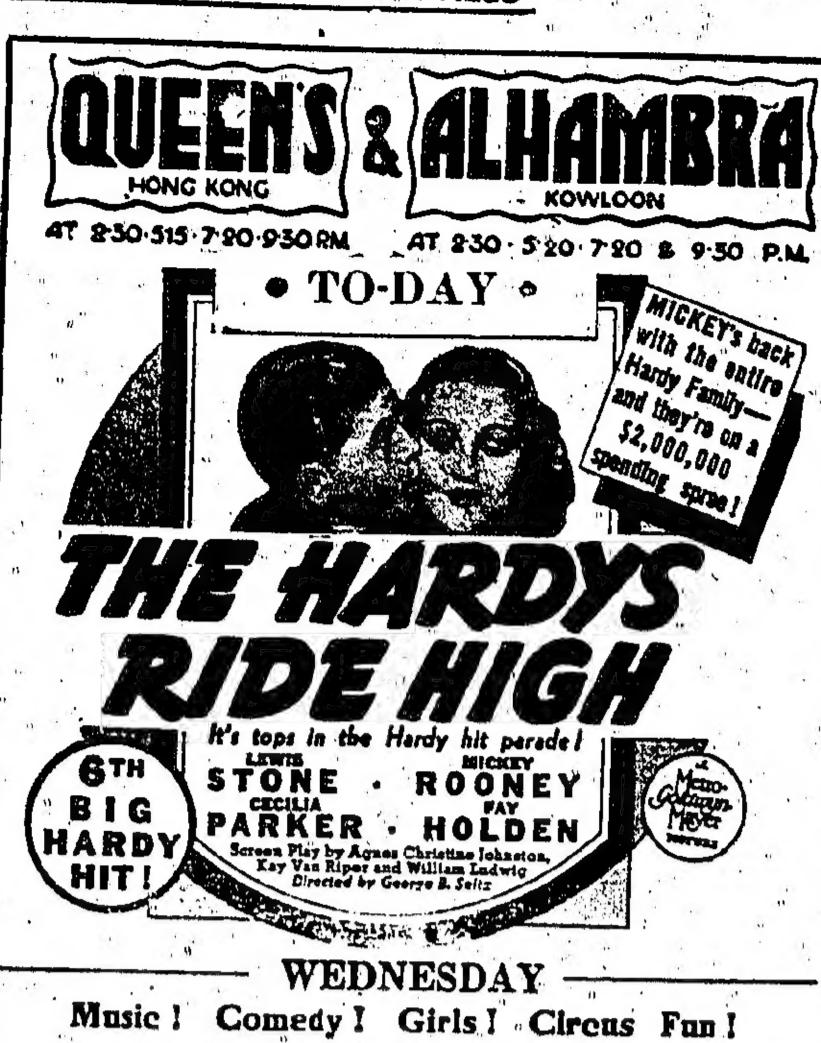
Hongkong Football Referees' Association, at the Offices of the Hongkong F.A. Bank of Canton Building, 8 p.m.

#### was anstported. SPORTING reated the University at Pokfulam TODAY by six wickets. University going

MEETINGS. — Monthly, of the

WEDNESDAY, PEB. 7

Second Round. Police V. Middlesex (Boundary Street), 4 versity v. Police (Boundary St.), R.E. Sgts. Mess. 12 9: 3 25 11 25





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#### COMING EVENTS FEB.

5-Tides: High 8.53 a.m. and 7.39 p.m. Low 2.06 a.m. and 12.35 p.m. Sumrise: 7.03 a.m.; Sunset; 6.12 p.m. H.K. Football Assn. Council Mtg., 5.30 p.m.

Crown Land Sale, P.W.D., 3 p.m. Y.M.C.A: War Work 10 a.m.; A.D.C. Rehearsal 8.30 p.m.; Services Dance,

New Year Party for Poor Children, All Saints' Church, 10 a.m.-12 noon. Third Annual Exhibition of Chinese Products opening at 11 a.m. H.K. Singers' Rehearsal, Union Church; 5.30 p.m.

Military Police Mess, Whist Drive, 9 p.m.

6-Tides: High 9.35 a.m. and 8.24 p.m. Low 2.40 s.m. and 1.27 p.m. Sunrise: 7.03 a.m.; Sunset: 8.12 p.m. Second H.K.V.D.C. Camp ends King's Theatre: Gala Premiere of 'Juarez," 9.30 p.m.

H.K. Rotary Club, Tiffin Mtg., 1 p.m. H.K. Football Referees Assn. Monthly Mtg., 8 p.m. St. 'Andrew's Women's Fellowship, Social Evening, 8 p.m.

Y.M.C.A.: Badminton, 6.30 p.m. Contract Bridge Class. Shrove Tuesday Congregational Party St. Andrew's Hall, 8.30 p.m.

Cheero Club, Whist Drive, 8.30 p.m. 7-Chinese New Year's Eve. Lawn Bowls: H.E. to entertain Prison Officers' Mess team, 3.15 p.m. Kowloon Cricket Club Dance.

Kowloon Tong Garden City Assn. Gala Dance, 8.30 p.m. Y.M.C.A: Gramophone Recital by Trot-A Fete In Santa Lucia; Polka Mr. A. Galloway, 9. p.m. Cheero Club Dance, 8.30 p.m.

8-Chinese New Year. Chess Championships Continued. Charity Football Match at Caroline

Y.M.C.A: First Aid Lecture 10 a.m.; A.D.C: Rehearaal 8:30 p.m. St. Andrew's Wedding, Moss-Tonge,

Cheero Club, Lessons in Contract

9-Charity Football Match at Caro-St. Andrew's Club, Whist Drive, 8.45

Charity Softball in aid of B.W.O.P. Y.M.C.A. Badminton, 6.30 p.m. Cheero Club, Table Tennis and Bil-10-Entries Close for Trinity Col-

lege of Music, Theoretical Examina-H.K. University Union-Charity Flannel Dance, St. Stephen's Hall, 8

Club-Paper Hunt, 3.30 H.K. Golf Club: Semi-finals of Stubbs Shield due for completion. Meeting of Creditors of H.K. Dairy Supply Co., Ltd., 6, Des Voeux Rd.,

11-Claims against estate of Ronald Oliver Rutherford due. Fanling Hunt and Race Club Meeting at Kwanti.

Final of H.K. Golf Club Captain's Cup (1939) due for completion. 14-Charity Football Match.

Y.M.C.A. Badminton Tourmment, 15—Chess Championship continued. Humphreys Estate and Finance Co.

Ltd., annual meeting at H.K. Hotel, Claims against enemy firms due. 16-Entries close for All-Day Tennis Tournament in aid of B.W.O.F. at

H.K. Tramways Ltd., annual meet-"Star" Ferry Co. Ltd., annual meeting, Jardine Matheson & Co., 11.30

Y.M.C.A. Badminton Match-Y.M. C.A. Ladies v. Recreio Ladies. 17-HK. Jockey Club Annual Meeting First Day, 12 noon.

R.E.O.C.A. Supper Dance. 18—Semi-finals of H.K. Golf Club. Junior Championship due for com-

Tennis Tournament in aid 3.W.O.F. at H.K.C.C. 10 a.m. Claims against estate of Paul Lauder i due.

19-H.K. Jockey Club's Annual Meeting-Second Day, 12 noon, 20-H.K. Jockey Club's Annual Meeting, Third Day, 12 noon. Claims against estate of

Maguire due. 21-H.K. Jockey Club's Annual Meeting-Fourth Day, 12 noon.

H.K.A.D.C. presents "The Circle" at China Fleet Club. Third H.K.V.D.C. Camp Starts, 22—Launching at Kowloon Docks, H.K.A.D.C. presents "The Circle" at

China Fleet Club. Chess Championship continued Y.M.C.A. Ladies'" Night-Programme of plays by A.D.C.

23-H.K.A.D.C. present "The Circle" at China Fleet Club. St. Andrew's Club, Whist Drive,

Institute of Engineer's and Shipbuilders: Lecture on "Television" by Mr. P. V. Reveley. Entries close of Dog and Cat Show.

Kowloon Guides and Brownies. Bridge and Mahjongg Drive, St. Andrew's Hall, 3 p.m.

24-H.K. Jockey Club's Annual Meeting, Pifth Day, 2.30 p.m. R.E.O.C.A. Annual Ball. Entries close for Colony Lawn Ten-

nis Championships. H.K. Golf Club: Final of Stubbs money and toys being given due for completion." First Round of Mixed Foursomes due for

Claims against estate of Helen Adelaide Harry due. 25-H.K. Golf Club-Final of Junior Championship due for com-

pletion. 28-Third H.R.V.D.C. Camp ends. 29-Final dividend to H.K. and Shanghai Bank shareholders payable Chess Championship continued. Leap Year Ball at Gloucester Hotel aid of H.W.O.F., 9.30 p.m. Central British Assn. Dance.

The names of Dr. Goh Kok Aun, His Excellency the Governor Sir Development of export trade M.B., B. S. (Hongkong), Dr. Chan Geoffry Northcote, will visit the depends on stability in the home Weng Cheong, M.B., B.S. (Rong-exhibition after the opening. kong) and Dr. Fang Ching Wen, M.B., B.S. (Hongkong) have been borted by over 100 firms, will be production of the industry yearly added to the Register of Medical Practitioners.

# Programmes

#### HONGKONG

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SAXOPHONE RECITAL BY PALAPO

B.B.C. Recordings 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

1.30 Composition of List. Leo Blech. Waldesrauschen - Louis (Piano).

1.00 Local Time Signal and Westher Beport. L03 Dance Music by Mantovani &

His Tipica Orchestra. Slow Fox-Trot-Did I Remember? (film 'Suzy'); Waltz-The Dance Goes

On (from 'Over She Goes'), Romanlieve Me; Poor Little Angeline. Fox--Ragamuffin, Tango-O Balalaika. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weahter Report and Announcements.

1.45 B. B. C. Recording . - "Hail Written and devised by Gale Pedrick. Production by Roy Speer.

2.15 Close down. 6.00 "For the Children."

Nursery Rhymes - Uncle George's Party with Orchestra, "Robin Hood and The Sorrowful Knight" Part I. I Love To Whistle (film Mad about Music')-Betty Driver (Vocal) with Orchestra. Studio - Story by Aunt Susan: Three Little Fishies - The King's Men (Vocal) with Guitar,

6.30 Closing Local Stock Quota-

Favourite Frem "Hits." Leave A Little For Me (film Yes, Mr. Brown'); Yes, Mr. Brown (from the film)—Jack Buchanan (Vocal) with Orch. 'Love and Hisses"-Selection: "Manhattan Music Box"-Selection-Carroll Gibbons (Piano) &

His Boy Friends. Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life (film 'Naughty Marietta'); Indian Love Call (film 'Rose Marie') - Calls Jeanette Macdonald (Soprano) and G.S.G Nelson Eddy (Baritone) with Orch. G.R.B. "Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs" G.S.H. -Selection - Patricia Rossborough G.S.O. (Piano): I Have Eyes (film Paris Honeymoon'); The Funny Old Hills (film 'Paris Honeymoon')-Bing Crosby (Vocal) with Orchestra.

7.00 B.B.C. Recording-"I Remem-

A Programme of Musical Entertainment of Forty or Fifty Years ago. Devised and produced by Percy Edgar.

7.30 London Relay-The News. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 This week's programmes. 8.05 A Concert by Marek Weber & His Orchestra with Mayis Bennett (Soprano) and Charles Kullmann

(Tenor).

Fantasia - At the Tchaikowsky Fountain (Urbach)-Marek Weber & His Orchestra. Bird of Love Divine (Haydn Wood); Valley Of Laughter (Sanderson) - Mavis Bennett (Soprano) with Piano accomp. by Gerald Moore." Viennese Memories of Lehar (arr. Henry Hall)-Marek Weber and His Orchestra. Thora (Weatherly & Adams); Beautiful Garden of Roses (Dempsey and Schmid) - Charles Kullman (Tenor) with Orch. Puccini -Potpourri; Amorettentanze - Waltz (Gung'i)-Marek Weber and His Or-

8.45 Studio-Saxophone Recital by Palape with Piano accomp. by Nura Kenis.

1. Prelude to Cantatas No. 12 & 156 (J. S. Bach); 2. Saxo-Rhapsody (Eric Coates); 3. Danse Hongroise (Ring-Hagery:

Romance In Moonlight - Intro: Gipsy Moon; Moonlight and Roses; love the Moon; Pale Moon; Pagan Love Song: In the Moonlight-Alfredo

#### PARTY FOR POOR CHILDREN

A New Year Party will be given to the poor children attending the S.P.C. Centres in Kowloon today, The Vicar of All Church (off Waterloo Rd) has kindly given permission for Church Hall to be used from a.m. to 12 noon.

The party is not provided out of the Society's Funds, Women's Auxiliary friends, and buns and sweets donated by On Lok Yuen Co

#### CHINESE PRODUCTS EXHIBITION

Organised by the Hongkong Chinese Manufacturers' Union, the is an essential part of the war opening of the third annual exhi- scheme: bition of Chinese Products will Maintenance of production is take place today at 11 a.m., when necessary to provide continuance the Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall will of research and supply skilled declare the exhibition open,

The exhibition, which is supthe biggest of its kind ever held in

Campoli and His Orchestra. - Vienna In Springtime (Leon-Pelosi)—Campoli and His Marimba Tango Orch.

9.15 London Relay-News Summary. 8.30 Variety with The Mills Brothers, Wilson and Leach, Connie Boswell and Vic Oliver.

Piano Duets-King of Burlesque -Medley: Three Hit-Medley - Jack Wilson and Jimmy Leach. Comedian -Vic Oliver Ambles On (Vic Oliver) -Vic Oliver. Knock, Knock-Who's There - Vic Oliver with Sarah Churchill Vocal—I Let A Song Go Out Of My Heart (Ellington and Others); Outside of Paradise (from the film)-Connie Boswell with Orchestra. Piano Duet-Fox-Trot Med-Ballade In B Minor-Louis Kentner ley-Intro: Miss Annabelle Lee; Lit-(Plane). Polonaise No. 2 — Berlin tle Japanese Sandman; Chinatown— State Opera Orchestra cond. by Dr. Jack Wilson and Jimmy Leach. Vocal—Swing Is The Thing (from 'Blackbirds of 1936'); Long About Midnight (Hill)—The Mills Brothers (Four Boys and a Guitar).

10.00 An hour of Dance Music. Fox-Trots - Little Heaven of the Seven Seas: Hawaiian Hospitality ifilm 'Rhythm in the Clouds'-Ronnie Munro and His Orchestra. Slow Foxtic Gipsy Airs-Round A Gipsy Camp Trot-The Sweetest Music This Side Fire (Trad.). Fox-Trots-Please Be. of Heaven-Maurice Winnick & His Orchestra. Waltzes-Night In Who Desert; Flowery Path-Gino Bordin and His Hawaiians. Fox-Trots -Sweet Is The Word For You (film. 'Walkiki Wedding'); Blue Hawali (film 'Waikiki Wedding')-Eddie Carroll and The Casani Club Orchestra. Tangos-Night On The La Flata; Buen Amigo-Juan Llossas and His Tarigo Orchestra. Fox-Trots - What Are We Gonna Do With Baby? I Saw A Ship A-Sailing-Brian Lawrance & His Orchestra. Waltz-You Needn't Have Kept It A Secret; Fox-Trot -Moon at Sea-Ronnie Munro and His Orchestra, Fox-Trots-You Came To-My Rescue (film The Big Broadcast of 1937'); Talking Through My Heart (film The Big Broadcast of 1937!) -Henry King and His Orchestra, Tangos-Do You Like Dancing? Night Of Love Divine-Dajos Bela Dance Orchestra. Fox-Trots-I Was Saying to the Moon (film 'Go West, Young Man'); On A Typical Tropical Night (film "Go West, Young Man")-Raggle Childs and His Orchestra. 11.00 Close down.

### SHORT WAVE

DAVENTRY Wavelength \*\*\*\*\*\*\* 9.51m.c. (\$1.55m.)

21.47m.e. (21.97m.) 15.18m.c. (19.79m.) NEWS IN ENGLISH Transmission I-News Summary 4.00 p.m. Full Bulletin 5.00 p.m. 5.00 p.m. Irans. II & III—News Summary ..... 6.45 p.m.

12.00 mid-Transmission V-News Sum-Full Bulletin ..... 8.30 s.m.

..... 9.15 p.m.

#### SHORT TALKS FROM B.B.C.

(All Hongkong Time) Mondays - Background to the News ...... 11.00 p.m. Tuesdays - Background to the News ..... 8.15 a.m. In England Now .... 11.00 p.m. Cards on the Table 8.00 p.m. Wednesdays - In England Now ...... 6.45 a.m. Cards on the Table 8.15 a.m. Matters of Moment 11.00 p.m. Thursdays Matters of Moment ..... 6.45 a.m. Background to the News ...... 11.00 p.m. Fridays - In England Now ..... 11.00 p.m. Saturdays-In England London Log ...... 11.15 p.m. Sandays London Log 6.45 a.m.

### Radio Industry's Plans For 1940

British radio manufacturers are planning to produce 900,000 sets for the domestic market and 200,000 sets for export during

Negotiations have been taking place between the Radio Manufacturers' Association, the Board of Trade and the Ministry of Supply to secure adequate supplies of raw materials.

The industry's claim to raw materials is based on the following points Broadcasting to the population

personnel to the Services; Industry

In peace-time the normal total la hetween 1,300,000 and 1,400,000 zets.-(Daily Telegraph).

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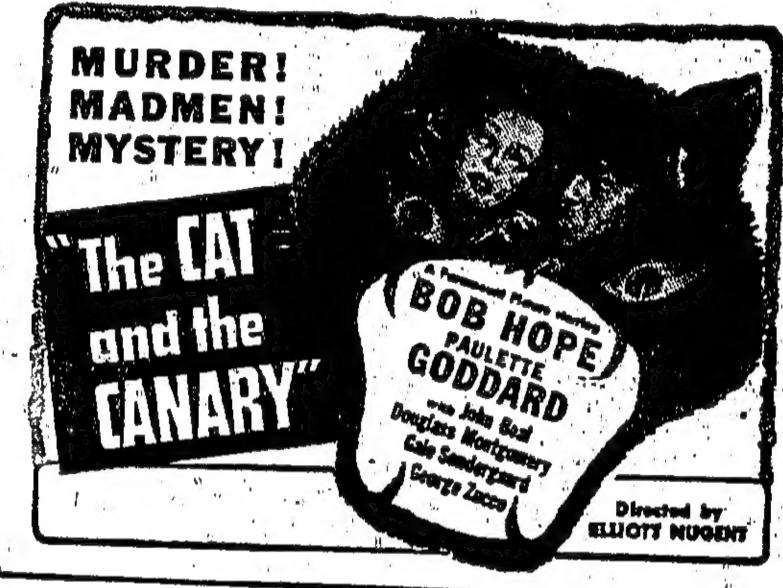
Also Latest CHARLIE McCATHAY COMEDY "NUT GUILTLY -TWO GRAND GALA PERFORMANCES. TUESDAY 6th AT 9.80 P.M. & THURSDAY 8th AT 11 A.M. REGULAR OPENING WEDNESDAY 7th PAUL MUNI & BETTE DAVIS in "JUAREZ"

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### Full Co - operation Between Four Countries Announced: Hungary's Attitude

BELGRADE, Feb. 3 (Reuter)-The conference of the Balkan Enfente (Turkey, Greece, Yugo-Slavia and Rumania), which opened here yesterday, is proceeding smoothly, according to announcements made by the chief delegates this morning.

... M. Gafencu (Rumanian Foreign Minister)-stated: "Full agreement exists between the four countries. Full "co-operation between us has been demonstrated and collaboration with others is open within the bounds of national independence."

"M. Sarajogin (Turkish Foteign Minister) forecast the best results from the conference, and confirmed the Entente's unity.

#### DEFINITE FRIENDSHIP

M. Marcovitch (Yugo-Slavian Fo eign Minister) said the dellberations were friendly and show ed the very definite friendship between the four nations.

The Entente, he added was quite unbreakable.

That Bulgaria wishes to keep the peace in the Balkans is confirmed by M. Sarajoglu and General Metaxas (the Greek Premier)

KEEP OUT OF WAR It is generally agreed that conference will strengthen the Balkans against Nazi pressure, No official statement will be issued until tomorrow (Sunday).

when the conference ends. It is understood that discussion centred round the general international situation, and economic matters were a prominent feature.

Each delegate indicated that his country is fully determined to keep out of war.

#### HUNGARY'S ATTITUDE

the maintenance of peace in the and Watson). Balkans the attitude of Hungary The tragic, yet in some ways "Populaire," organ "of the Socia- by day from Czechoslovakia unlist leader, Leon Blum.

be no war in the Balkans if Hun- lished book "Czechs Against Gergary wants peace.

expressed: There will be no war and underground organisation in the Balkans if Italy wants which have led to the present peace." -

#### PEACE FRONT FEARS

adds that the conference is not and 'The Problems of the Protectackling the much-discussed ques- torate." tion of creation of a Balkan peace Hungarian revisionist claims.

herence to such a front might Czechoslovakia and the Gestapo react unfavourably upon "power- by entering Poland disguised as a ful neighbours."

They apparently do not intend to denounce the Balkan Entente, "IS POLAND LOST?" by Dr. which will therefore remain in Philip Paneth (Nicholson and along Taipo Road yesterday where force for a further seven years. Watson).

#### TIRING PRACTICE

"Firing practice will be carried out between the hours of 8 a.m and 4 p.m. today.

Firing Areas 'D' and 'E' will affec æd."

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### DENUNCIATION OF NAZIISM

PARIS; Feb. 3 (Reuter)-A denunciation of Naziism has been made by German "nationals exiled in Paris.

German Social - Democrats in the French capital have issued a declaration condemning the Nazi atrocities in Poland and Czechoslovakia.

The declaration exhorts Germans to revolt against the present tyranny.

It says that the defeat of Hitler and Naziism is essential for the peace of Europe.

"The aim of our party," the declaration concludes, "" peace and the restoration of the right of liberty to the German people."

### WAR BOOKS

"CZECHS AGAINST GERMANS PARIS, Feb. 3 (Reuter)-"For by Dr. Philip Paneth (Nicholson

is decisive," says the newspaper splendid, news that reaches us day derlines the topical importance of The newspaper adds: "There will Dr. Philip Paneth's recently pubmans" (Nicholson and Watson) "This axiom could be otherwise in which all the silent resistance open revolt are revealed under such chapter-headings as "Activi-A Havas message from Beigrade, ties of the Gestapo," "Sabotage,"

The author was a press corresfront, aside from seeking some sort pondent in Prague for five years. of settlement of the problem of and was in close and frequent touch with the Czech leaders. He Individual nations fear that ad- only effected his escape " from railway guard, and so to England.

Nicholson and Watson are publishing another book by the same | way. author called "Is Poland Lost?" in which he examines the background, history and culture of the Polish nation, which are very little known, alas, to her allies. The Danzig question is investigated in detail, and one realizes that thestruggle has been prolonged over centuries, and the Hitler idea is only a reflection of ancient his-

The author refers to specific and incontrovertible facts upon which the Nazis have been careful to maintain strict silence, as usual. to suit themselves, and past and are well examined. Not the least retired interesting chapters of the book are those devoted to the amazing activities of the women of Poland ever since 1793, in the desperate struggle for national indepen-

"KNOW THY ENEMY" by Wilitam Teeling (Nicholson and Wat-

William Teeling, who has been a guest of many of the Nazi leaders, and whose book on Germany and Nazi propaganda called "Know Thy Enemy" is just published by Nicholson and Watson, must have infuriated his erstwhile hosts by broadcasting in German to the German nation s few evenings ago.

Also published is a new novel by that ever-popular authoress, Robins, called "Dear Loyalty," while another of Am-Heath's useful cookery books, this time called "Cooking In War Time," was published by Nicholson and Watson on Dec. 14, the same format as "Open Sexamie" and "Savoury Snack."

#### KING RECOVERS FROM COLD

LONDON, Feb. 3 KHaftert-It was officially announced from Buckingham Palace this morning Mat the King has completely recovered from the slight bold from which he has been suffering.

### Maersk Line Building New Ship For Far Eastern Route

Of interest to shippers and consignees is the announcement that the Maersk Line soon will add another new building to their fleet of modern and highly efficient motor ships, trading between Hongkong and the U.S. Pacific and Atlantic Coast.

#### MAIDEN VOYAGE

The new ship is being completed now in the Odense Staalskibsvaerit Odense, Denmark, and will start on her maiden voyage from New York to the East on June 10. She will be a sistership to M. V. Laura Maersk, which has been on the New York-Far Eastern line about a year. Her deadweight will be 9,100 tons and the speed about 17 knots. Like other Maersk Line vessels, she will be fisted with deeptanks for carrying oil in bulk.

go and refrigerated space. She will be provided with luxurious passenger accommodation for 12 persons.

special derricks for heavy lift car-

### 2,000 People Homeless

#### KOWLOON VILLAGE CONFLAGRATION

A huge conflagration, which broke out in Kowloon, in the early hours of Saturday morning, rendered approximately 2,000 people homeless, when no less then 500 buildings, mostly huts and twostorey brick buildings were burned

#### 31 HOUR-FIGHT

The fire occurred in the village or Shekkitmei, off Taipo Road. Shamshulpo, and was brought under control after a three-and-ahalf-hour fight by Fire Brigade

Fortunately no lives were lost, but the fire claimed the lives of a quantity of poultry and pigs.

The village concerned is one in which a recent application by the Land Office for an ejection order against squatters who had built unauthorised buildings on Crown Land, had been submitted. The decision is still pending.

#### PATHETIC SCENES

A large portion of the village was destroyed, and, as a result, pathetic scenes were witnessed the homeless took shelter under every available verandah or stair-

# ARMY

The Government Gazette, in a notification, states that the Army Council' has made a decision regarding the emoluments of retired Army officers taken into employment with Dominion and Colonial during emergency.

They have decided that officers retired from the Imperial forces contemporary relation with Russia will cease to receive service pay; but will eligible to receive an addition to colonial pay of 25 per cent. based on British Army rates of pay. 29 Officers who have commuted any portion of their retired pay will suffer the deduction from pay of an amount equivalent to the amount of retired pay that was commuted.

Retired officers who have been receiving disability retired pay will continue to do so but will be eligible only for so much of the 25 per cent, as exceeds the service element of their pay

Non-regular officers who have been receiving disability retired pay will continue to do so but will not be eligible for any addition to the pay.

The 25 per cent, addition to pay will be met from Imperial funds and the onus of claiming this addition depends on the individual

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### "No Peace While Hitler Rules"

Mlami (Florida), Feb. 3 (Havas) -"There will be no real peace as long as Hitler rules in Germany and Stalin in Russia," declares the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labour in a resolution published today.

**GENERAL** 

#### NEXT VICTIMS

The resolution adds: "Should the Soviet attack on Finland succeed, Belgium, the Netherlands and the Scandinavian countries would probably become the next victims of aggression.

"For these reasons it is impossible for any American to give any support to Nazi or Communist ideas.

"More and more Americans are realising the situation, and Hitler and Stalin have lost during the lust few months most of their American followers."

### NO TRUCE IN FINLAND

#### SOVIET SURE OF VICTORY

MOSCOW. Feb. 3 (Havas)-"The Soviet has no intention of stopping the war against Finland," asserts "Pravda," the official mouthpiece, in an editorial,

SURE OF VICTORY "The vallant Red Army will accomplish its task and will help the Finns liberate themselves from the oppressor.

"We are sure of victory be-" cause Comrade Stalin is with us. With his student's head, worker's face and soldier's clothes he is dear to the Soviet people."

#### ALLIES ACCUSED

The "journal further accuses France and Britain of launching an imperialistic war "on the frontiers of a proletarian country."

This is "Pravda's" reply to Stockholm reports that Soviet was prepared to offer an armistice to

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# NAZI SPY RING IN

#### ARRESTS MADE

The Dutch police "have arrested five non-commissioned officers in the city of Nijmegen who attempted to smuggle into Germany several photographs of the Dutch

UNDERGROUND PROPAGANDA AMSTERDAM, Feb. 3 (Reuter) searching for cars which are said to have signalled foreign

A large number of foreigners in Holland are acting as part-time spies according to the police, but

# British Sub.

LONDON, Feb. 3 (Renter) The entire crews of the British submarines Starfish and Undine, two of the three submarines lost during the middle of January in the Heligoland Bight when engaged on particularly hazardous service, have

now been accounted for, in Germany.

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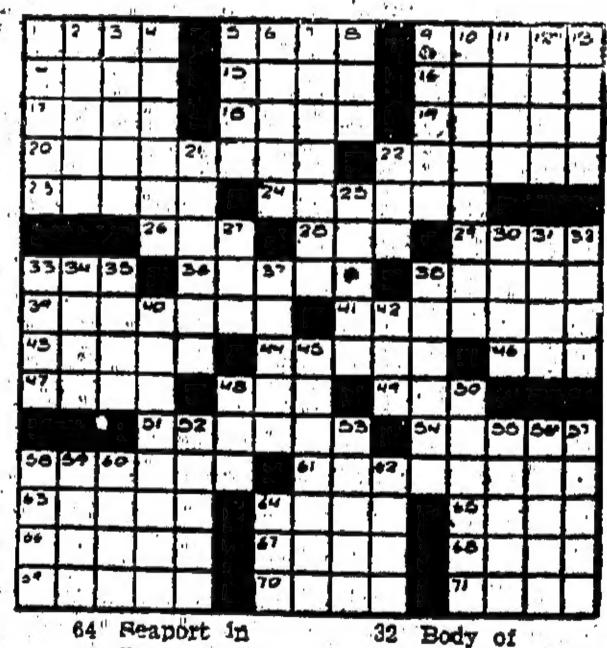
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SOLUTION TOMORROW

# HOLLAND

LONDON, Feb. 3 [Havas)- Information from "Holland "reveals that the recently discovered espionage ring may assume some importance.

furtifications.

The police have also decided to open a large-scale investigation into the presence of the large number of German emigrants. many of whom have passports with the letter "J" meaning Jew, who are believed to be agents of the Gestape.

-The Netherlands police are planes by light flashes-apparently to guide them over the Nether-

"we can deal with them."

Most of them are believed to be engaged in underground propaganda work.

# Crew Safe

They are prisoners of war So far as is now known, none

of the crew of the Seahorse, the third submarine, were

# TWO GALA PERFORMANCES

TOMORROW at 9.30 P.M. and THURSDAY 8th FEB. AT 11.80 A.M. In Aid of the International Peace Hospital for wounded soldiers.

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### H.E. THE GOVERNOR'S ASSURANCE TO SEE A PRACTICAL ADVANCE MADE IN SOLVING

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" H.E.'s SPEECH ""

'His Excellency the Governor

It will be generally agreed

that Hongkong's principal so-

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SLUM PROBLEM

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near future. .

New Coolie Quarters Of H.K. & Kowloon Godown Company Declared Open

HOUSING PROBLEM

That it was one of his keenest personal ambitions to see a practical advance made towards the solution of the housing problem in Hongkong during his governorship, was the assurance given by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, when he spoke on slums, disease and town planning after opening the new coolie quarters of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company Ltd. on Saturday.

Designed by Messra. Palmer and Turner and built by the Hongkong Engineering and Construction Co., Ltd., the building is situated in Canton said: The admirably planned Line. Road directly behind the go- coolie quarters put up by the Five of these are for distribution downs.

#### MODERN CONSTRUCTION

and interior arrangements, with large dormitories and flats and spacious verandahs and wide windows which permit the entry of plenty of sunlight and fresh air.

#### WELCOME TO H. E.

His Excellency, who was accompanied by Lady Northcote, "was welcomed by Mr. D. F. Landale, Chairman of the Board of Directers of the Company, who, in find such conditions in a busy inviting Sir Geoffry to open the seaport town, much of which was new quarters, said:- "

It is with genuine appreciation planning, and which is the capital that I welcome Your Excellency of a Colony itself carrying a far and L should like to express the larger population than it can grateful thanks of the Wharf & economically employ: but, equal-Godown Company for the honour ly it is to be expected that an you have done us by consenting to Administration worthy of the open our new coolie quarters.

If I might be permitted to say conditions by better ones. so, your action has bestowed on the building an extra blessing of "good joss" which is so essential to the men who will now occupy Press and elsewhere at the ap-

#### THE FIRST STEP

When my colleagues on the Board decided to embark on an extensive rebuilding programme, they were inspired by a very real desire to improve the living conditions of our coolie employees. and they decided that these quar- even though sometimes they are ters should be the first step in a little wide of the mark because this programme.

We are confident that this building will not only be a credit to the Wharf Company but also, we hope, to the Colony generally.

Every Company has its cities. They are usually the shareholders who always want a bigger dividend than is recommended.

#### ONE CRETICISM

I have, however, only had one criticism of this building and that of a very friendly nature-Why had we spent such a large sum of money to house our coolies in such—to use my critic's word palatial quarters which after a few months of occupation would good, such as these coolie quarbe "reduced to "the squalor." of many Chinese tenement houses?

In reply to the first part of this criticism I had no need to shelter problem. behind the recommendations of the Housing Committee which sat undertaken effectively it is essena few years ago, but merely to tally necessary that the slum point out that the Wharf Com- areas be town-planned extensivepany had to advance with the ly and that suitable tenement- port, which was expected to have employed their fathers, and the former is regrettably slow, submitted, it is learned. PRIDE IN PREMISES

#### I also have sufficient confidence in the coolies we employ to say that they will live up to the standard of their new surround-

ings and take a pride in keeping

their quarters spick and span.

I should like to congratulate and thank our contractors, The Hongkong Engineering and Con-Company, splendid way in which they have carried out this job, also our Architects, Messrs, Palmer and Turner and our Consulting Engineer, Mr. Faber, for the very satisfactory result of their efforts. They have all taken a keen and personal interest in creating a building of which they can be

I cannot conclude my remarks without a cordial word of thanks to all the Government Officials, especially the Director of Medical Services. whose active assistance and advice has contributed in no

justly proud.

### SEVEN CASES OF SMALL - POX ON

FRIDAY LAST

Seven cases of small-pox (three were notified to the Health De- may shortly be taken. partment on Feb. 2.

### ACTIVITIES OF B.W.O.F.

#### MORE COMFORTS FOR TROOPS

Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf by the British Red Cross Organi- months hard labour on the minor and Goddwn Company, which I zation two are being sent to the charges, while the wounding charge have just opened, are a pointer in Royal Navy Comforts Depot, and which is for committal, was ad-It is a six-storey structure, mo- the direction which, I hope, the four to the Army Comforts De- journed. dern in every way, both in exterior | Colony, and especially the town of pot, of the latter one is earmark-Voctoria, will be pursuing in the ed for Royal Engineer units and one for the Middlesex Regiment.

tish War Organization Fund.

### EARLY CLOSING FOR HONGKONG

Compulsory early closing of factories, shops, restaurants and hotels is likely-to be enforced in Hongkong as an alternative to Summer Time, arising from the Report of the Daylight Saving Committee, it is learned.

Important recommendations have from Kowloon and four from the been made regarding the limita-Harbour), twenty-three cases of tion of working hours in factories, tuberculosis, three cases of chic-shops and business houses, and ken-pox, two cases of entric fever action along the lines suggested

#### ALLEGED STABBING BY SNATCHER

The case in which a Chinese constable was stabbed by a anatcher in the Mongkok district had a sequel before Mr. E. Himsworth, at the .. Howloon Magistrack, on Saturday, when Chan Fong, 21, was charged with: (a) More comforts for the Fighting wounding with intent to resist Services have been made by the lawful apprehension; (b) shatchworking parties. Twelve cases of ing a woollen scart from Chan knitted garments and Hospital Wan; (c), being a member of a necessities are being sent in the "Triad Bociety;" and (d) possesnext steamer of the Blue Funnel sion of a jack-knife for an unlawful purpose.

Accused was sentenced to five

As the result of losses of badges. The working centre of Club buttons and shoulder straps on de Recreio recently held a Bridge several occasions recently members and Mah Jong Drive and the pro- of the Naval and Military Forces ceeds (\$150) were sent to the Bri- have been warned to take precau-

### H.K.- RESIDENTS RETURN TO COLONY

#### MANY PROMINENT PERSONALITIES

Hongkong residents returned to the Colony during the week-end by two American passenger liners, one of Colony. which arrived on Saturday from A very proper impatience is oc- the north after a trans-Pacific casionally shown in the local crossing.

#### DR. LI SHU-FAN

parent neglect by Government of this dominating problem, with which are closely connected those relating to infectious and contagious diseases, malnutrition and last but got least deficiencies in back yesterday by a large gathering Hongkong, Mines, Ltd. I welcome such representations, of relatives and friends.

they prove that there in a public conscience which is active along when the war was declared, and it vice-president of Nielson and Co., conscience will grow steadily with the years, for it is an essential of sunk by a submarine, that he was daughters, as passenger in the ill-fated ship. Happily, however, the rumour was Indeed, it was to secure that proved to be untrue, sort of stimulus that recently

#### BANK MANAGER

Mr. D. Ballantyne, manager of the local branch of the Chase Bank, who has been on a trip to the Unlied States, returned on Satur- ship. day with Mrs. Ballantyne.

Other, prominent residents who following arrived also on Saturarrived on Saturday from the south day:-Mr. G. Allan, Miss A. Campwere Mr. Wen Yuan-ning, editor bell, Mr. Can Lee, Mrs. R. Chang, of the "Tien Hsia" magazine, Mr. Guenther S:ein, Havas News Mr. Dow Chang, Mr. Chen Wen Agency's Hongkong representative. Pei, Mr. Cheu Pao-yen, Mr. Dolam-

#### INCOME TAX REPORT

The Income Tax Committee's re-

our way to impede this progress, redistribution of land on a large ly to recommend extensive modi- son, SJ. scale before re-building can begin. fications.

Continued on Page 1



HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR, Sir Geoffry Northcote speaking at the opening of the new coolle quarters of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited on Saturday. Also in the picture may be seen Lady Northcote (on extreme right), Mr. D. P. Landale and the Hon. Mr. Stanley H.

### omcer of the Y's Men's Club, and Mr. E. R. Heather, of the American

President Lines, and Mrs. Hear-

Mr. Hearther's return is particularly gladening news for his baseball and softball friends, as A large number of well-known he is a regular scalwart of the diamond and has done much to make the games popular in the

#### VISITORS TO H. K.

Visitors of note are Mr. and Mrs L. R. Nielson of Manila Mr. Nielson is president of Nielson and The Hon. Dr. Li Shu-fan, pro- Company, managers of half a minent Chinese medical practi- dozen producing putnes in the tioner and member of the Legis- Philippines, including Leganto lative Council, who has spent a Consolidated Mining Co. and Parayear travelling in Europe and the cale Gumaus Consolidated Mining American continent, was welcomed Co. He is also chairman of the

Accompanying their executive Dr. Li looks exceptionally fit and were two other members of the has a great deal to relate of his Nielson organisation, Mr. L. Coote, experiences. He was in England Mr. Nielson's brother-in-law and was persistently rumoured in and Mr. T. Scholey. Mr. Coote Hongkong, when the Athenia was came with his wife and two

#### PROMINENT ARRIVAL

Another prominent arrival on Saturday was Mr. Llu Yu-wan, Executive Secretary of the Chinese Institute of Pacific Relations, who journeyed from his headquarters in Kunming to Manila to join the

Besides those mentioned, the

Miss V. Chang, Mr. Chu Lee Horn, Mr. William Yinson Lee, popular al Chandumal, Rev. L. de Genova, Mrs. L. M. Green, Miss H. Green. Miss M. Green, Mrs. G. Grote, Mr. T. Gurimomal, Mrs. E. Q. Harl, Mr. C. Judah, Mr. M. Kotumal, Mr. King Chau Hsiang, Mr. J. Y. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tai Cho, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Mowatt, Mr. M. Onnes. Mr. H. Parsram, Mr. A. Parry, Rev. times if we were to employ the houses be designed; the latter presented to Government at the A. S. Petti, SJ. Mr. J. Raschle, Mr. sons of our present coolies as we process would not take long, but end of January, has not yet been A. Romanach, Mr. Sheng Sun Yee, Mr. Soon Khen Tin, Mr. and Mrs. even grandfathers, and I hope entailing as it does not merely re- The draft report is still being F. M. Spence, Rev. J. S. Tong SJ; that there will be nothing put in planning but also resumption and studied by members, who are like. Mr. T. M. West, Rev. R. E. Wilkin-

#### SUNDAY ARRIVALS

Yesterday's arrivals were:-Mr. and Mrs. C. Bryan, Mr. G. K. Chea, Mr. H. Chin, Mr. D. C. Chu, Mrs. M. Gardiner, Mr. M. Garrold; Mr. and Mrs. W. Geddes, Mr. E. Gemal, Mr. Y. Daikubara, Mr. W. Hammond, Mr. A. Hamra, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hill, Mr. C. K. Hung, Miss B. Keebler, Miss L. K. Mun, Mr. A. Nicholson, Mrs. I. Pawley, Miss M. Pawley, Mstr. E. Pawley, Mstr. W. Pawley. Mstr. C. Pawley, Mr. H. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robertson, Mr. P. Rusch, Mr. and Mrs. P. Sangnier, Mr. C. T. Tsiu, Mrs. M. Wang, Miss A. Witmer, Miss E.

#### SOUTHBOUND LIST

The following left Hongkong for the Philippines and Australia on Saturday:-Mr. L. C. Calnon, Miss A. M. Cullinan, Mr. C. E. Chapman, Miss E. M. Dadow, Mr. D. L. Gay Miss W. J. Hayman, Mr. A. A Krilovsky, Mrs. M. Tremewan, Mr. J. M. Valentine and Mr. A. S. M. Young.

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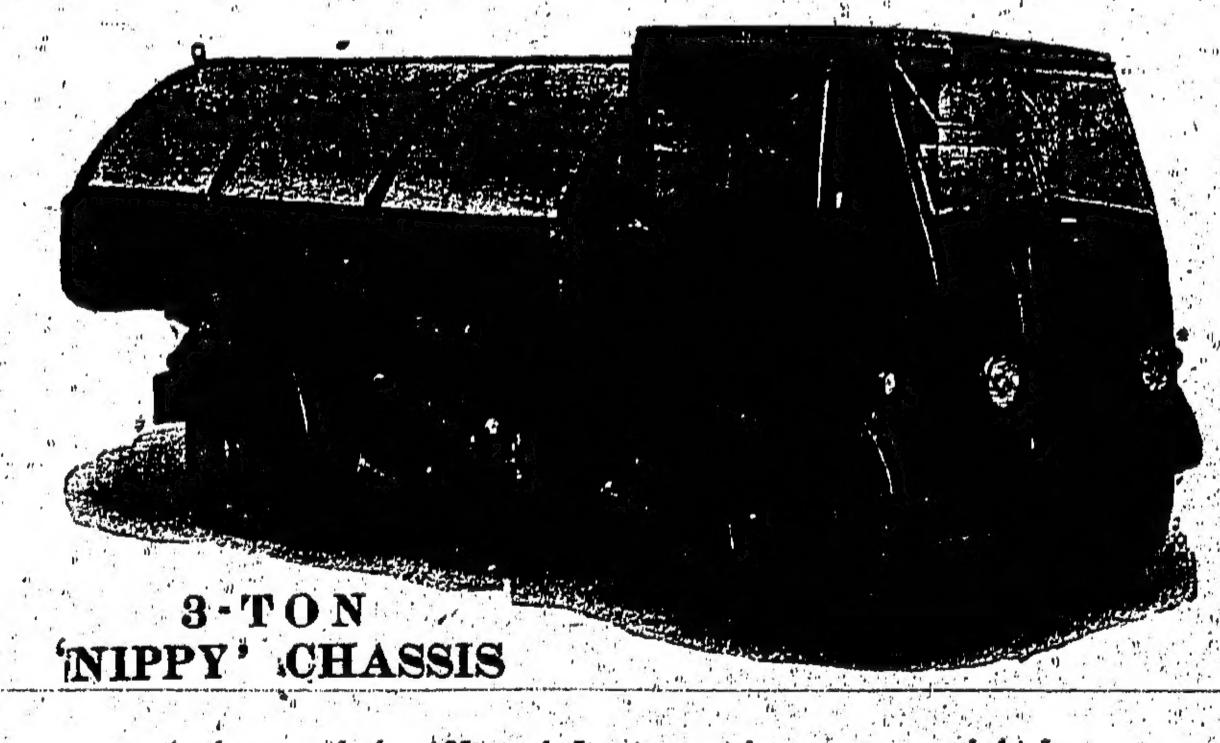
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REMINDER.

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The Maiden Stakes, Hong Kong Derby, Rooty Hill Derby & Sports

Club Cup.

Ladies, are cordially invited. LAM MING FAN,

Hon. Secretary.

#### 经数 PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS AND CON-DITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 12th day of Feb., 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Chuk Un, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present "at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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NOTICE:

HONG KONG WATER SUPPLY.

It is hereby notified that constant supply of water will be given in all districts from 5.00 a.m. on February 6th, to 12.00 p.m. on February 8th., in connection with the Chinese New Year Festival.

A. B. PURVES,

Water Authority. Public Works Department. Hong Kong, 1st. Feb., 1940.

BLUE FUNNEL GENERAL AVERAGE.

Cargo damaged as a result of the vessel having stranded will be surveyed at Holt's Wharf by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas from 10 a.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday 6th and 7th February. Consignees are requested to arrange for a representative to be in attendance at the Survey of their consignments.

#### ADVERTISEMENT

THE "STAR" FERRY COMPANY, LIMITED.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FORTY. LY MEETING OF THIS COM-PANY WILL be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. on Friday, the 16th February, 1940, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Ac-Members' friends, including counts for the year ended 31st December, 1939.

> The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from Friday," the 9th February, 1940, to Friday, the 16th February, 1940, both days inclusive.

> > By order of the Board of Directors,

C. M. MANNERS, Secretary & Manager. Hong Kong, 25th Jan., 1940.



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#### CHINA, INDIA, **BURMA**

THE VISITS to Chungking,

in quick succession, of Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru and the Burmese Goodwill Missiondid more than demonstrate. the admiration of the Indian and Burmese nations for China's struggle to maintain her independence. They rang the death knell of the old sentimental illusion, "long cherished among these peoples, that Japan, the first of the Eastern lands to attain the status of a great power, deserved their admiration and support. Today, the old pan-Asianism that offered such a fertile field for Tokyo's agents is a thing of the past, commemorated only in the faded slogans of the Black Dragon Society. The Japanese are stigmatised all over the great continent as aggressors attempting by bloodshed 56 achieve the subjugation of a brother people, and the China of the war of liberation, not the Japan who uses her preand plunder, is recognized as the model and senior of the Asiatic peoples.

heroic fight and the opening of new communications by agents of Tokyo to even land and air have once more greater exertions, and they brought closer together the great Eastern civilisations that influenced each other so profoundly in the past. For decades and centuries. China. Burma and India have, so far as actual contact is concern-

ed, been further from each other than from the countries of the West. Now once more they exchange ideas and experience and take a deep interest in each other's affairs.

contribution made by India is safe to say that whatever been started by the puppet police, Sining, capital of Chinghal, on to China's fight was the initial successes may have the report states. organization of the Congress attended the early sallies of Medical Unit, under Dr. Atal. which arrived in Canton in is now definitely on the wane, will be imposed upon merchants financial and economic develop-July 1938 and has since worked among the wounded in all hood of understanding among parts of the country. The unit, which has its own ambulances, will be maintained until the end of the war. Reports from doctors of the pect for each other's efforts group going home on leave and achievements. In this and, finally, the personal brotherhood, Japan, the Muni) addresses the representa- ance will take place on Thursday, testimony of Pandit Nehru, aggressor who has betrayed tives of foreign powers who have Chinese New Year's Day, at 11 have made China live to her birthright, will have no come to plead for the life of the a.m. These special shows will be millions of Indians, and this place until her people have Emperor Maximilian. The speech attended by many notables inhas resulted in large con- thrown off the rulers who is underlined with contemporary cluding H.E. the Governor and tributions of medical supplies have driven them into the implications, and delivered with Lady Northcote, Mme. Bun Yat-

53 sympathy and solidarity.



Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Quark photographed after their marriage at the Rosary Church yesterday." The bride was formerly Miss Marie Friscilla Spencer, de

### OVER MILLION BAGS OF RICE STOCKED IN H.K.: CONSERVATION PLAN

SPECIAL TO THE HONGKONG DAILY PRESS Plans for the conservation of rice in the Colony, forming part of the Government scheme to build up reserves of essential commodities in the present emergency, have pro-

gressed so far and so satisfactorily that over a million bags of rice are now stocked in Hongkong. Never in the history of the be due to the higher prices in the Colony has there been such a countries of origin. plentiful supply of the staple.

Estimating the population to be 1,500,000, the supply, even if it is impossible to replenish it, is authoritatively stated to be sufficient for six months. GOVERNMENT PURCHASE Of the million bags, each of sent time to control the price

which weighs 180 cattles, about locally. 300,000 have been purchased by the Government, while the remainder belong to rice dealers who land and Annam than in Honghave co-operated with the au- kong. thorities in the scheme since the emergency law came into effect.

expected within the next fortnight catties: from Thailand and Annam, whence Annam rice: first quality, The price of the commodity has, approximate.

however, in spite of the abundant | On an average, there has been

NO CONTROL crease in price has not been ab- plane, capable of reaching 40 normal and has not been due to miles per hour. any local manipulation. It is not considered necessary at the pre-

It is pointed out that the retai price of rice is even higher in Thai-

CURRENT PRICES Current prices of the various

Regular shipments are also ar- grades of rice are:-Thailand rice: riving, and about 20,000 bags are first quality, \$11 per picul of 100 second practically all rice consumed local, second and third quality (broken rice), \$8 and \$7. Figures given are

in recent weeks. This is stated to price since August last year.

#### DR. J. T. SMALLEY

Dr. J. T. Smalley has moved No. 57 Kadoorie Avenue, Kowloon, to Knutsford Hotel, telephone 56986, also at No. 526 Nathan Road, tel, 50909 and at Exchange Building, Hongkong, third floor, tel. 26545.

Dr. Smalley was Senior Medical Officer in the Medical Department and retired last month...

#### RUSSIA HAS DOUBLE - CROSSED GERMANY

ROME, Feb. 4 (Reuter)-An editorial in Marshal Balboa's newspaper today declared that Russia has double-crossed Ger-

The Soviet has gone far beyond their agreement with the Nazis and has unscrupulously meddled with the interests of the Germans Russia has abandoned aid to Germany and no food-stuffs, iron

and other vital materials," have

been sent from Russia. ..

#### SUPER PURSUIT MONOPLANE

Special to the H. K. Daily Press WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (Havas)-Over this factor the Hongkong The Wan Department has approved Government has no control, but of the sale to France of a new the authorities believe that the in- high-speed super pursuit mono-

> General Feng Yu-hslang, Vice-Chairman of the National Milltary Council, has suggested the building of a tomb for China's unknown soldier placing before it iron images of Wang Ching-wei and his wife in a kneeling position.—(Central).

Rice riots are reported to have taken place at Swatow and Chaochow. The acute shortage of rice and fuels there is understood to have been caused by the dislocal supply, shown some increase a swing upwards of about \$2 in the ruption of communications by Chinese guerillas.—(Central).

Mr. Sidney A. Fowler, the Interport hockey player, and his bride, formerly Miss Violet M. L. Bradbury, after their wedding at St. Andrew's Church on Saturday afternoon. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Bradbury, of "Yernon House," Braga Circuit, Kowloon.

### WEDDINGS DURING WEEK - END: INTERPORT HOCKEY PLAYERS

A marriage of great interest to the Portuguese community was solemnised at the Rosary Church, Kowloon, yesterday afternoon when MISS CYNTHIA MARIA NORONHA DA SILVA, stepdaughter of M. Jose Maria Vandenberg Remedios, of the Kowloon Docks, and daughter of Mrs. Luiza Noronha Remedies, of No. 13 Knutsford Terrace, became the bride of DR. ALBERTO MARIA RODRIGUES, M. B., B. S. (Hongkong), of No. 126 Waterloo Road. The Rev. Father L. M. Rossi Chiffons, and carrying a bouquet

officiated.

sister, was bridesmaid and the was married to Mr. Cecil W. best men were Mr. E. N. Carvalho Haynes at St. Andrew's Church. and Mr. R. A. Silva,

held at the Club de Recreio Both bride and groom are pro-

Recreio while Dr. Rodrigues of the stalwarts of the Re-

creic Senior League cricket team blue-grey wool lace with accesand is an Interport hockey sories to match. player having represented Hongkong against Malaya and Macao.

#### QUARK - SPENCER

At the Rosary Church yesterday, Miss Marie Priscilla Spencer was married to Mr. Albert Quark, China Morning Post,

of the late Mr. A. N. Spencer, formerly of the British-American match. Tobacco Company, while the bride-CHUNGKING, Feb. 3 (Central) groom is the only son of Mr. F. W. The nation's foremost musical Quark, formerly, of the Asiatic Petroleum Company and now South China manager of Messrs. Lever

A dinner reception was given in cently and has been giving a the evening at the Golden Dragon Restaurant.

#### FOWLER

terest to sporting circles, especial- officiated. ly hockey, took place at St. And- Given away by Mr. H. Wood rew's Church on Saturday after- Roger, of Messrs, Butterfield and noon at 3.30 when Miss Violet Swire, the bride looked charming Margaret Lillian Bradbury, daugh- in a dress, of white and, silver ter of Mr. B.W. Bradbury, the In- lame, with halo headdress. terport lawn bowls player, and and waist length veil. Her bouquet Mrs. Bradbury, of Hongkong, be- was of white carnations and cancame the bride of Mr. Sidney dytuft, Alfred Fowler, Interport and The page boys were Masters Ned Hongkong Hockey Club player.

The Rev. J.R. Higgs, B.A. F.R.G.S., officiated. The bride, who was escorted to carnations. the altar by her father, looked The duties of best man were radiant in a dress of white chiffon discharged by Mr. Edward Morgan,

soms. Her bouquet was of roses, the happy couple left for their with maiden hair fern Attending the bride were Miss ling Tomlinson's going-away cos-Joan Bradbury (sister), Miss tume being of black woollen, with Florence Fowler (sister of the hat and shoes to match, and gold groom) and Miss Mavis Glendin- necklace and bracelet. ning who were dressed in lavendar taffeta, with violet coloured chiffon velvet coatees and hats to

orchids from Singapore, Mrs. B.W. Bradbury attended in marriages of:-February I. Much importance is wine coloured lace dress with ac- Mr. Richard George Gosling, cessories to match.

duties of bestman.

After the ceremony a reception. Mr. Akwon Lawson, merchant, of was held at the bride's home, No. 4. Hankow Road, and Miss Tam "Vernon House," No. 16, Braga Chung-chi; Circuit, Kowloon, following which Mr. Lee Hsi-che, merchant, of the happy newly-weds left for No. 5, Ching Fung Street, and Miss. their honeymoon at Repulse Bay, Yung Pi-yun; Mrs. Sidney Fowler's going-away Mr. Cyril Lumley Lynn Boswell, dress being rust coloured heavy Able Seaman, Royal Navy, and Miss crepe, with brown hat, gloves, bag Chang Ying, of No. 43C. Peking and shoes and a silver fox fur. Road. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fowler will

later proceed to Shanghal. HAYNES - HARRIS

with veil and orange blossoms, by Prince Edward Road.

of white roses, Miss Dorothy Lilian Miss Mylthie Silva the bride's Harris, daughter of Mrs. A. Harris, Kowloon, on Saturday afternoon, Following the ceremony, a the Vicar, the Rev. J.R. Higgs. Bargely attended reception was B.A. F.R.G.S. officiating at the ceremony.

The bride was attended by Miss minent in sporting circles. Mrs. Hazel Harris (sister) and Miss A. M. Rodrigues plays hockey Betty Asiett who wore cyclamen and badminton for the Club de taffeta and chiffon velvet. Their is bouquets were of sweet peas.

'The bride's mother attended in

The bride entered the Church on the arm of her brother, Mr. G.B. Harris, while Mr. Eric T. "Harris discharged "the duties of best man.

A reception was held at "Chantecler." Nathan Road, after which the happy couple left for their of the editorial staff of the South honeymoon, at Repulse Bay, Mrs. Cecil Haynes' going-away costume The bride is the eldest daughter being of "London Tan" trimmed with grey fur with accessories to

#### TOMLINSON - FOSS

Attended by two page boys in Highland dress, Miss Heather Foss, daughter of the late Dr. EV. Foss, and Mrs. Foss, of Bristol, England, became the bride of Dr. Sterling Tomlinson. B.A., M.B., Ch. B., B.A.O. (Dublin), of the Kowloon Hospital, at St. John's Cathedral on Saturday afternoon\_ A wedding of considerable in- The Dean, Very Rev. J.L. Wilson,

and Robin Roger.

Mrs. H. W. Roger attended in a red dress and her flowers were red

velvet, with long sleeves, a long of the Public Works Department. circular train, with a long veil! A reception was later held at held in place with orange blos- the Gloucester Hotel after which honeymoon at Fanling, Mrs. Ster-

#### AT THE REGISTRY

At the Registry, Supreme Court, match. Their bouquets comprised on Saturday, Mr. T. J. Gould, Deputy Registrar, officiated at the

merchant, of No. 54. Village Road, Mr. Ted Haines discharged the and Miss Lui Yuk-tsun, of No. 365 ... Nathan Road:

#### ANNOUNCEMENT

The for hooming marriage isannounced of Mr. James Allen Ho, Attired in a bridal gown of auditor of Texas Co. (China) Ltd., satin brocade in princess style, and Miss Alice Tse. of No. 494:

### ANTI - BRITISH MOVEMENT REVIVED BY JAPANESE OVER ASAMA MARU IN & HANGCHOW MUSIC NOTES FROM

TIENTSIN, FEB. 3 (HAVAS) -IT IS LEARNED THAT THE JAPANESE RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION IN TIENISIN RECENT-LY PETITIONED THE JAPANESE CONSULATE TO ASK TOKYO TO STRENGTHEN THE BLOCKADE OF THE BRI-TISH CONCESSION IN RETALIATION FOR THE BRITISH ATTITUDE OVER THE ASAMA MARU INCIDENT.

The Japanese Foreign Office is reported to have requested the Association to show moderation, leaving Tokyo to settle international affairs.

THE NEWLY-ESTABLISH ED CONTACT with Burma is also of the greatest importance. It is well known, that the Japanese, who have already gained a paramount large sums of money to in- starting today. fluence the Burmese nationalist movement. The con-SYMPATHY for China's struction of the Kunming- Japanese reply to the British Note its immediate stoppage, Now, shortly. however, the road is there, and its influence has been walks of life, the newlyorganized Sino-Burmese Cultural Association is developing its activity both in Chung-

THERE IS A NEW brotherthese three peoples of Asia, a new striving to know each other better, and, with growing knowledge, a new resand other expressions of criminal fratricide of the war brilliant clarity. in China.

lar oral representations by the symphony orchestra here.

JAPAN'S REPLY LONDON, Feb. 3 (Reuter)—The

been received in London. "Diplomatic conversations are

IN HANGCHOW

SHANGHAI Feb. 3 (Reuter)more than merely commer- The la'est place for an anticial. The Burmese delegation British movement to be launch is music theorist, recently arrived in to Chungking represented Hangchow, according to a report Chungking from Wenchow on the leaders from all parties and published in today's Sin Wan invitation of the Ministry of

Anti-British posters have been placed in all the principal thoroughfares, and an inventory and registration of all British

report concludes.

#### "JUAREZ" OPENS TOMORROW

scenes ever to be filmed, is the tional Peace Hospital. scene in which Juarez (Paul A second gala charity perform-

"Juarez" will open in Hongkong others."

# **CHUNGKING**

talent" and critics are being gathering in the wartime capital. Mr. Sitson Ma, China's ranking B.os. violinist, arrived in Chungking reseries of concerts, drawing very A Reuter message adds that in large audience. Mr. Ma is now response to representations by the first violinist of the 'Officers' British Consul-General and simi- Moral Endeavour Association's

American Consul-General and the Mr. Wu Fa-chao well-known Chamber of Commerce to the Jap- conductor, is understood to have anese Consul-General, the Jap- also accepted an offer from the anese" military authorities are Officers' Moral Endeavour Associaposition in the neighbouring permitting the daily transportation and will shortly be seen country of Siam, were ex-tion of vegetables, fruits and wielding his baton before the dominant position to oppress pending great effort and meats into the British Concession, combined orchestra of the Association and the Kwellin Broadcasting Station.

> OFFER REPULSED Mr. Chang Hung-tao, violinist Lashio highway, spurred the on the Asama Maru incident has and music critic, has turned down an offer of the Central Broadcasting Station and joined continuing and it is expected that the Ministry of Education. Mr. succeeded in inducing a sec- the correspondence between the Chang is the author of several tion of the Press to demand two countries will be published treaties on violin performance and harmony, and was for many years a professor or music in Tientsin.

> > Mr. Miso Tien-jui, well-known Education and is now editor of a musical bi-monthly.

A branch of the Central Bank THE GREATEST single king and in Rangoon, and it goods to be sold in Hangchow has of China was formally opened in These goods will be confiscated attached to its opening as it the Japanese, their influence and a fine ten times their value marked a forward step toward who fail to register the goods, the ment in the far-flung west province.—(Central).

> tomorrow at 9.30 p.m. with a gala charity premiere at the King's One of the most inspiring Theatre in aid of the Interna-

sen, General Wu Te-chen and

#### THREE NAZI RAIDERS SHOT BATTLE OFF WHITBY: ATTACKS DEFENCELESS SHIPS

## Planes Roar Across Sky In Terrific Duel

LONDON, Feb. 3 (Reuter)—Three Nazi raiders paid the penalty for attacks on defenceless shipping daringly near the English coast today, one being shot down and crashing near a moorland cottage, a second going down hurtling into the sea and a third so riddled with bullets and crippled that it is believed to have crashed into the icy waters of the North Sea.

Engagements occurred off Whitby, where two bombers attracked a trawler, off Newcastle and off the Northumbrian coast.

two of the raiders, crippled a third,

EIGHT SURVIVORS

OF DANISH SHIP

OSLO, Feb. 3 (Reuter)-Eight

survivors of the Danish ship Vidar

(2,080 tons), which was sunk in

the North Sea on Wednesday,

Sixteen others of the crew

were landed at Stavanger by

perished when "the Vidar

bombed by a Nazi aeroplane.

FIGHT DROWNED

This capsized drowning eight

Eight of them then agam set

stayed behind and went down

It had previously been errone

with the ship.

up by a Danish steamer.

Danish steamer today.

did not reach home.

the raids.

Late this afternoon, a fur-[ LONDON, Feb. 4 (Reuter)—It is ther fierce encounter occurred learned that during the air raids farther south when a Nazi on Saturday one R.A.F. Fighter raider bombed a British Command squadron shot down steamer anchored off a pier, and drove off the fourth, while and spattered the seafront another squadron so seriously with bullets.

#### FIRST REPORT

The first report of the approach of enemy planes came in done in proportion of the size of had been imprisoned in the form of information that two Heinkel bombers were machinegunning a trawler off the coast.

Fighters immediately went up and a terrific air fight foilowed, all the machines exchanging fire in a hot duel as they roared and raced across the sky.

#### EYE-WITNESS' STORY

One of the bombers was chased in from the sea, with three fighting swooping around it, diving at their target. An eye-witness said: "The Heinkel was obviously crippled. Its engines were "conking" by bombs. and black smoke was pouring from its tail.

"It had not an earthly chance men, and the remaining 16 as the fighters were giving it all turned to the Vidar. they had."

#### CRASH INTO FIELD

The Nazi bomber just missed the housetops before it crashed into a field, the first German machine to crash on English soil during the present war."

Another eye-witness, who arriv- mined. ed at the scene of the crash said: "One of the crew was dead and two of the remaining three wounded.

The Heinkel crashed close to a moorland cottage " riddled " with province. " bullets from end to end."

"No alarm was given though INFORMATION ON PHPPET WANC'S the A.R.P. services stood by in case their services were needed."

## It was later confirmed that one of the crew was dead; and that REAL "PEACE" TERMS WITH JAPAN:

another, critically wounded when picked up, had died in hospital. People on the clifftops heard what was evidently the last burst of machine-gun fire from the Withdrawal Of British fighters for they saw the machines draw off and make no further attack when the raider was obviously crippled and fast lösing height,

Crowds stood in the streets' watching the thrilling battle and as the bomber came swooping down the crew could be seen through the cabin windows.

#### SIX BOMBS

Aerial warfare was home with a vengeance to residents of an East Coast port in the afternoon when a Nazi raider dropped six bombs at a steamer lying alongside the pier The plane also machine-gunned

the ship, and bullets flew in all directions along the front. The police had to warn the pub-

lic not to assemble near the shore. The bomber brought down in

Yorkshire gave people in Whitby

#### a thrill. LOW OVER TOWN

. It flew low over the town, with three R.A.F. planes in close attendance, pumping bullets into it. One of the British fighters attacked from below, one from above and the other circled round the raider.

Forced lower and lower, the Nazi plane crashed in a field two miles from Whitby: The surviving crew managed to set fire to the plane will be drawn between the Soviet before-surrendering to the police. Government and the Comintern.

None of the bombs aimed at the ship in an East Coast port hit the target, and the

Nazi raider continued on its way south.

#### NAZI ADMISSION

states that the publication of the LONDON, Feb. 4 (Reuter)-The recent statement on Wang Ching-German High command admits wel's "Peace Agreement" with that three of their machines did Japan constituted a bombshell not return from raids on Britain carefully timed at the best moon Saturday.

They claimed that 14 ships have interests, but the world will re- March 15, according to a tentative been sunk by raiders but their ceive another bombshell when the only compensation was the sink- real conditions of Wang's agreeing of a small Norwegian steamer ments with the Japanese are regime under Wang Ching-wel Organisations Federation in Kunof a few hundred tons.

# STRUGGLE

### PLAIN MURDER

OSLO, Feb. 4 (Reuter)-The newspaper Aftenposten, commenting on the Nazl air attacks on shipping, said that the attacks on defenceless vessels are plain murder and those responsible for them are nothing 

#### SEDOV CAPTAIN AND CREW DECORATED

#### HERO OF SOVIET UNION

MOSCOW, Feb. 4 (Reuter) damaged the fifth that it probably Captain Badigin and the members of the crew of the Sedov, the Comparatively little damage was Soviet expedition ship which ice-pack Arctic Ocean, were accorded the title of Hero of the Soviet

> They were decorated with the Order of the Lenin and Gold Star Medal and each were also awarded 25,000 roubles.

> On Jan. 5. Reuter reported that only 20 sea miles separated the Soviet expedition ship Sedoy from the ice-breaker Josef Stalin.

The ice-breaker assisted the Sedov's skeleton crew of '15 men The whole crew took to the to release their ship from the iceone lifeboat that was destroyed pack zone in north-west Spitz-

> Resistance from the ice was so great that the Josef Stalin pro- man" ruled Germany there would gressed very slowly and it was ex- be no peace and no security for pected that it will be several days Britain or the world. before the ships meet.

off, on a raft, while the others Dr. Papanin, who was the leader of the four scientists who spent a year drifting southward from the Those on the raft were picked North Pole to Greenland on an icefloe, was in charge of all arrangements for the release of the Sedov. ously reported that the Vidar was

Thirty - seven poppy - planters but twice in our lives Germany The Chinese National Government has appropriated \$33,000 to who were arrested have been had disturbed the peace. the National Relief Commission for executed by order of the Szethe relief of flood refugees in Hopei chwan provincial authorities.— less and determined people and (Central).

THE CHARLETTER OF THE OFFICE AND THE COLUMN TO THE COLUMN TO THE COLUMN THE COLUMN TO THE COLUMN TO THE COLUMN TO THE COLUMN THE COLUMN TO THE

Such is the answer circles close

to Wang Ching-wei give when

asked what are the real terms of

HOME POLICY

Wang was asked by the Japanese

not to publish the accord before

the new "government" was formed.

have been motivated by rea-

sons of Japanese home policy.

constitute a treaty, as no necessity

is felt for a formal peace, since war

PUBLISHED TERMS

Wang Ching-wei circles assert

the Japanese demands which were

bitterly opposed by the former

Chungking league, who openly de-

clared in his "Central China Daily

News" at the beginning of Novem-

ber that war to the hitter end was

preferable to certain unacceptable

In fact, Japan and China,

the same circles assert nego-

tiated on terms of equality,

and the terms obtained by

Wang were better than those

proposed by the German Am-

bassador, Dr. Oscar Trautmann.

NEW REGIME ON

MARCH 15?

will be inaugurated in Nanking on ming.

in December, 1937.

that the published terms represent the newspaper adds.

was not declared.

The request is alleged to

The agreement reached does not

The same circles assert that

Croops Not Contemplated

SHANGHAI, Feb. 3 (Reuter)—Inside information re-

Nevertheless Wang's faction anticipates desertions

the accord.

garding Wang Ching-wei's real agreement with Japan re-

veals that no withdrawal of Japanese troops is contem-

plated, in view of the necessity of pursuing military opera-

tions against General Chiang Kai-shek.

among the Chungking military leaders!

The new "Government" au-

hinterland of new

thority is to be extended over

China," whereas joint Sino-

Japanese military commis-

sions will rule the war Zones

in among other places. Han-

kow, Hangchow, Nanning, Wuhu,

Changsha, Anking, Nanchang, and

Eastern Hopei will return to

its pre-war status, that is, a

semi-independant zone in

which no Chinese troops will.

Relations with foreign powers

will be gradually established on an

"equality basis," with the extrality

question coming to the forefront.

SINO-RUSSIAN RELATIONS

established on " a good neighbour

basis," while a clear distinction

The new "government" will re-

fuse political advisers but would

"welcome technicians" from any

An earlier message from Havas

ment to cause harm to Wang's

Sino-Russian relations will be

possibly Hainan.

be allowed."

friendly nations.

COMMISSIONS "

These commissions will operate

### HARD, SAYS NEW WAR MINISTER

HITLER'S CONTEMPT FOR TRUTH AND JUSTICE

LONDON, Feb. 3 (Reuter).-The War Minister, Mr. Oliver Stanley, in a speech today, replied to General Hertzog, the South African ex-Premier, who blamed the Treaty of Versailles for the present war.

#### "STEEL OUR HEARTS"

Mr. Stanley asked what sort of treaty a victorious Germany would have imposed on a defeated Britain.

"What we term progress," he went on, "Hitler calls decadence."

Mr. Stanley concluded: "Let us steel our hearts and march with unfilinching determination along the road to victory and peace." Earlier in his speech Mr. Stanley said the Nazis challenged every standard of values which we had

set ourselves for generations. Kindness, tolerance, truth and justice were to Hitler objects of contempt and pity.

#### FIGHT FOR LIFE

We were fighting not only for our ideals or ideas but for our

Millions of people of different races, languages and creeds bore witness that as long as "that

#### " BRITISH AIMS

We wanted nothing from Germany, said Mr. Stanley: we did not want to destroy her people or her prosperity, we did not want to-make her land a desert as she had done to other nations.

We wanted Germans to be happy members of a peaceful Europe.

We were fighting a brave, ruththe strugg'es would be hard.

DENIED

Special to the H. K. Daily Press

pondent of the Asahi Shimbun.

lish-language "China Press."

understanding reached at the

Tsingtao conference, says the Eng-

of this "government," says the

newspaper, the central political

council of the new regime will

hold its first meeting in Shang-

hat, when the official procedure in

connection with the election of

PRELIMINARY MEETING

attended by representatives of the

"orthodox Kuomintang," the Nan-

king reformed government and the

Peiping provisional government,

and is scheduled to take place on

establishment of the central re-

gime a committee has already been

elected to handle the task of

taking over the former Chinese

Government buildings in Nanking,

CIRCULAR TELEGRAM

throughout the country.

CHUNGKING, Feb. 4 (Central)

The telegram declares that

Wang's signing of the secret

agreement with Japan is damag-

ing not only to China but even

the world. It appeals to the

whole nation to rise and frustrate

MORE TELEGRAMS

CHUNGKING, Feb 4 (Central)

Two more circular telegrams de-

nouncing Wang Ching-wei for his

secret agreement with Japan have

been received here from the Shen-

his intrigues.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 3 (Reuter) - | si Provincial Party Headquarters

The Japanese-sponsored "central in Sian and the Yumnan Popular

As preparation for the eventual

February 15, the report states.

The Shanghai meeting is to be

members will take place.

Before the formal establishment

#### U.S., JAPANESE GUNBOATS FIRED ON

No Confirmation Of Report

SHANGHAL, Feb. 4 (Reuter)-According to an announcement by a Japanese military spokesman the U.S.S. Luzon, with the American Ambassador to China Mr. Nelson T. Johnson, on board, was endangered by Chinese artillery fire on Friday afternoon, 20 miles above Wuhu," when proceeding down the Yangtse from Hankow escorted by a Japanese warship.

He alleged that six or seven shrapnel shells from Chinese artillery were fired on the Japanese and American gunboats and it is not sure which ship was the target but neither was hit. Hitherto, there is no confirma-

tion of the Japanese allegation from any other source. Mr. Nelson Johnson is expected

to arrive in Shanghai this after-

#### HUGE EXPLOSION IN GERMANY

BASLE, Feb. 3 (Reuter)-People in Northern Switzerland heard a tremendous explosion in Germany early yesterday morning."

The explosion was followed by others, and a great fire was seen about 10 miles inside the German frontier.

It is believed here that an ammunition dump behind the Siegfried Line blew up.

### Ajax Scroll Of Honour

LONDON, Feb. 3 (Reuter)-New honours have been added to the shroll of honours of HMS. Ajax, one of the three victors in the Battle of the River Plattethe honours read simply "1939." They have been added to other

honours won by ships of the same name, the full list being the Battle of St. Vincent in 1780, Alexandria, Trafaigar, the Baltic and Jutland

### Indiscipline Of Japanese Forces

#### HAIPHONG - YUNNAN RLY. BOMBING

PARIS, Feb. 4 (Reuter)-It i understood that no demarche will be made by the French authorities to Japan on the subject of yesterday's bombing of the Hai-PARIS, Feb. 4 (Havas)-Authophong-Yunnan Railway. rized quarters categorically denied bombing is attributed to the inthe existence of a Franco-Chinese discipline of the local Japanese "secret agreement" as recently announced by the Nanking corres-

SUPPORT FOR U. S. The French however. strongly support the American demarche against the previous bombings, which were being presented by the United States Ambassador in Tokyo almost at the moment when the further bombings were taking place.

#### GANDHI TO SEE VICEROY

NEW DELHI. Feb. 4 (Reuter)-Mahatma Gandhi has arrived and will have a conference with the Viceroy, Lord Linlithgow, on Feb. 5 on India's constitutional future and Mr. Jinnah will see Lord Linlithgow the following day.

It is believed that arrangements are being made for an interview between Mr. Gandhi and Mr. Jin-

#### CHINESE - THAILAND RELATIONS

CHUNGKING, Feb. 4 (Central) -The Ministry of Foreign Affairs 7-Bitter denunciation of Wang will shortly call a meeting of Service known for their anti-Ger-Ching-wei is contained in a cir- various organisations concerned man attitude, and civilians who cular telegram issued jointly yes- to discuss the promotion of participated in military operations. terday by all Chinese papers friendly relations between China and Thailand,

> Since the exchange of greetings between Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and Luang Pibul Bonggram, the Siamese Premier last November, a marked turn for the better in the Sino-Thailand relations has been noted.

#### SOVIET - BULGARIA TRADE TREATY

MOSCOW. Feb. 4 (Reuter)\_The Soviet trade tready with Bulgaria concluded on Jan. 5 has been ratifled by the Supreme Soviet Coun-

#### THE HONG KONG

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## ARE FIGHTING FOR CIVILISATION AGAINST BARBARISM"

LONDON, FEB. 4. (REUTER)—IN A BROADCAST TO-DAY, MR. C. R. ATTLEE CRITICISED CONDONATION, IN THE FIRST PLACE, OF THE GERMAN AGGRESSION WHICH HAS BRED MORE VIOLENCE AND ALLOWED RUTHLESS CRUELTY TO BECOME RAMPANT.

He described Nazism as an outstanding menace to civilisation not only because of the KAIFENG men in absolute control of the great nation, but because their ideas openly conflicted with all conceptions upon REVOLT

." The belief we are fighting for is something greater than the safety of our own country. We are fighting the battle of civilisation against barbarism. "If Britain wished to persuade tion.

others to see a world free from economic imperialism she must press forward the policy of selfgovernment wherever practical. "She must abandon all claims

for special rights and be prepared to bring all her colonial territories under the mandatory principle and extend and widen the scope international control."

CHENGCHOW, Feb. 4 (Central) -Chinese civilians in Kaifeng in north Honan are rising in revoltagainst alleged Japanese extor-

In addition to miscellaneous levies, the Japanese have recently ordered each household to contribute \$200 toward the capital fund for the establishment of a so-called Honan Industrial Bank.

Many Japanese and puppet collectors have been put to death by the enraged Chinese civilians.

#### SAVAGERY & BRUTALITY IN POLAND PUNISHED

LONDON, Feb. 3 (Reuter)—Britain and France will probably publish in the near future a joint statement solemnly declaring that the acts of savagery and brutality at present being committed in Poland will not be left unpunished when the day of reckoning comes and the culprits will be brought to answer.

The Polish Ambassadors in London and Paris some time ago informed the British and French Governments of the situation in Poland.

Publication of the Angio-French "statement has been delayed, however, so as to obtain substantiation of the Allied charges by unimpeachable evidence as to the barbarous conduct of Nazi officials, which is such that would seem unbelievable the normal mind.

2.000.000 Victims Information gathered by absolutely trustworthy sources hunger and Nazi brutality in Poland number at least 2,000,000

In October, the German army of occupation received instructions to shoot. All those who participated in the 1918-19 revolts against

German in Poznan, Pomerania and Silesia: Those who, prior to or during the present war took part in the

internment of German civilians: Poles who, directly or indirect-

ly, harmed German citizens or interests, and those who burner German or Polish houses. It must be noted that the Poles set houses on fire when retreating.

MASSACRES The Nazi troops were also ordered to shoot members of the Civi

The Germn command in Poland, however, went further and intellectuals, and deprived others of the means of living

in Poland was known abroad, all for education and training. German diplomatic missions would be destroyed by indignant crowds."

#### NAZIS "JAM" VATICAN RADIO

LONDON, Feb. 3 (Renter)-The Nazis are apparently worried over the frequent revelations of their strucities in Poland which have been made over the Vatican radio station, and have resorted to jamming.

While a Vatican announcer was speaking in German last night. jamming began immediately he said that "the enemy of the Church is totalitarianism, but totalitarian-

#### ism has reached its end.". DANGEROUS THOUGHT

LONDON, Feb. 3 (Reuter)dicates that the victims of cold. Listeners to a radio play from the Prague station received a surprise last night.

> One of the actors suddenly began to sing the Czech anthem. "Where is my home."

> The station immediately went off the air for three minutes, and the programme was resumed with safe talk on the Arctic.

#### S.A. ORDER FOR U.S. PLANES

CAPETOWN, Feb. 4 (Reuter)-South Africa has placed orders with the United States for 16 twinengine planes, capable of carrying 12 passengers each, and costing

Negotiations are being carried out for two four-engined planes

More than 200 child refugees rescued from Yungyun during the recent Japanese North Kwangtung drive have arrived in Shiukwan Other facts which will be given under the supervision of the New publicity with full proof, will Life Movement Association's wojustify what a neutral observer who men's wartime service corps. They recently arrived from Poland said, were visited by Gen. Li Hon-wan, Governor of Kwangtung and sent "If what is at present happening to the local child refugee institute

BELGRADE Feb. 5 (Reuter)\_

The Foreign Ministers of the Balkan Enterite met again this morning and will have another conversation this afternoon.

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Gordons

...and know

NO COLOURING MATTER

NO INJURIOUS INGREDIENTS

what you're

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### LAMMERTS' AUCTIONS

THE Undersigned have received instructions

to sell by

PUBLIC AUCTION

Monday, the 5th February, 1940 commencing at 11.00 a.m.

at their Sales Room, No. 2 Connaught Road, Central. (Room No. 205, 2nd Floor).

A QUANTITY OF MECHANICAL TOYS AND SUNDRIES

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

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Tuesday, the 6th February, 1940 commencing at 19.30 a.m.

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appointed Parliamentary Private whilst Miss Rosseau netted for the Secretary to Miss Florence C.B.S. Horsbrugh Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Health. 

CAER CLARK AND BRAWN CUP HOCKEY

St. Andrew's Ladies showed real improvement on Saturday when, playing superior hockey, they beat the Hongkong Ladies by 4 goals to 2 in the Caer Clark Cup Tournament.

PLENTY OF THRILLS

The game provided spectators with plenty of thrills and was well contested. The score was 2-all in the first half, but after the Saints had made a few changes in positions they went on to score two more to make sure of victory.

Fleiding their best team. St. Andrew's proved more aggressive, but the H.K. Ladles took the lead early in the game, scoring through Mise Greis.

The Samts soon equalised through Mrs. Bliss, but in the next few minutes, the H.K. Ladies managed to regain the lead again lor, Waldron and Banks. through Miss Booker. Miss Reid equalised before the Guest; G. Singh, Hussan and M.

Singh; J. Singh, G. Singh, A. St. Andrew's added their score Singh, J. Pinto and J. Singh. in the second half through Miss Reid and Mrs. Bliss.

THE TEAMS Hall; Miss G. White and Miss M. on Saturday. da Roza: Mrs. West-Schalburg, Miss J." Wong and Miss B. Greaves: Miss F. Wong, Miss M. Churn, Mrs. P. Bliss, Miss H.

Reid and Miss S. Roberts, H.K. LADIES-Miss S. Baskett: Miss E. Grey and Miss B. Stratton; Miss J. Booker, Mrs. Dalziel and Miss Purvis: Mrs. Skinner, Miss J. Greig, Miss M. Booker, Miss M. Smalley and Miss Marr.

#### BRAWN CUP C.B.A. WIN 5 - 1

In the Brawn Cup Hockey competition, the Central British Association registered an overwhelming win over the St. Andrew's Ladies by 5 goals to 1, at the King's Park on Saturday. In their first round C.B.A. won

by 4-1. Scorers were: Miss E. Woolley (4) and Miss F. Grimmitt for the C.B.A. Ladies 8 4 3 1 14 13

Sainta. RECREIO LUCKY

C.B.A. and Miss P. Lawson for the "Y" Ladies ... 7 2 3 2 9 6

After leading by the only goal scored in the first half, the Centrai British School were extremely unlucky to be defeated by Recreio Ladies by 2 goals to 1, in the Brawn Cup encounter at the King's Park on Saturday.

Miss E. Rosseau was outstand creio defender on view.

Miss Campos and Miss Gon-Mr. Samuel Storey, M.P., has been salves scored for the winners,

> THE TEAMS RECREIO L-Miss C. Silva;

# NEWSETTES

Tenders are invited for a werkshop at the Interned Chinese Ferguson, of the Hongkong Kowloon:

The name of Mr. Wong Ah Wee (Wong Seck Wee) has been added to the List of Authorised Archiects

Dr. Nicol Campbell MacLeod, Deputy Director of Health Services, has been appointed a member of the Nutrition Research Committee.

Mr. Li Tse-fong has been appointed to be a member of the Board Education for a further as Chief Air Raid Warden for the period of two years.

the King has been graciously pleased to approve the Hongkong Police in sid of the Bri- Diana ............. 16.48.36 to Police Constable Clos Tang Ka for conspicuous gailantry. 

His Excellency the Governor, qualified success. Sir Geoffry Northcote, was the guest of the Directors of the China Light and Power Co., Ltd. at tiffin | Court will be open daily from 10 Winkle ...... D.N.F. av the Peninsula Hotel on Baturday, In the afternoon, His Excedesicy paid a visit to the central priver station at Hokun. 

Gordon Lieutenant Camp: Argyle Street, Volunteer Defence Corps, has been appointed an Honorary Aide-de-Camp to His Excellency the Gov-

> "Durban to Shanghai-An Epic of the Sea" is the title of talk to be given by Capt. M. J. Asquith at tomorrow's tiffin meeting of the H.K. Rotary Club at the Hongkong

H. E. the Governor has approved Eryl ........................ 15.43.54 the relinquishment of the appointment of Mr. Cyril Champion Zephyr ...... 16.4405 Island of Hongkong, with effect from Jan. 31, 1940.

The dance organised by the ward of the Colomal Police Medal tish War Organisation Fund, which (Capt. H. S. Stansfeld) was held in the Hongkong Hotel Owl .......................... 16.49.49 Roof Clarden on Saturday, was well supported and was an un- Wendy ...... 18.54.00

The offices of the Supreme a.m. to 1 p.m. during the Chinese New Year Vacation, except on The following are the results of of both cases. public and general holidays, when the Jan Trophy Race sailed yesterthe offices will be entirely closed, day:and on Saturday when they will be H. E. the Governor, under open from 10 a.m. to noon, subject, Artemis, A4 ...... 3.27.19 instructions from the secretary of to the provisions of section 5 of Mr. Q. C. Wood). State for the Colonies, has been the Supreme Court (Vacations) Jean, A15 ................ 3.30.05 pleased to recognise Monsieur Ordinance, 1898, so far as it felates (Mr. G. J. Tarr). Louis Osmond Ferdinand Reynand to the Criminal Sessions. The Eve. A5 ...... 3.38.06 previsionally and pending the issue Chinese New Year Vacation | (Surg. Lt.-Cdr. J. A. Page, R.N.). of His Majesty's Exquatur as begins on February 8c and Netced, A2 ................. 3.38.30 Consider teneral for France, at terminates on February 18 (both (Mr. R. Kjaer)

Miss Jorge." and Miss V. Carvalho; Miss M. Rodrigues, Figueiredo, Miss M. Campos, Miss N. Gensalve and Miss I. Rosario. C.B.S. Miss P. Loseby; Miss S. Gehring and Miss J. Tinson; Miss S. Burroughs, Miss J. Bonney and Miss B. Rickwood; (no rightwinger), "Miss D. Craig, Miss M. McFarlane, Miss E. Rousseau and Miss P. Beraha.

FRIENDLY GAMES

Another exciting hockey match on Saturday, when the and Postal Sports Club beat Y.M.C.A. by the odd goal in

to nil in the first half, but the losers managed to reduce the deficit through Taylor and Gemmell, Scorers for the winners were Pinto (2) and G. Singh.

THE TEAMS YMCA-Benwell; Jordan and Yourien: Bates, McLellan and Colledge; Macey, Gemmeli, Tay-RADIO Souza; Grewal and

WIN FOR R.A.O.C. YMCA 2nd XI lost to Royal Army Ordnance Corps by 4 goals ST. ANDREWS L-Miss J. to 3 in a friendly hockey match

> TOURNAMENT MATCH In the only match of the Hongkong Hockey Association Tournament played at King's Park yesterday morning, Royal Engineers and Club, de Recreio drew each side scoring once.

> > TABLES TO DATE Caer Clark Cup

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# H.K. Yacht

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The Hongkong Yacht Club's 1st. ing for the C.B.S. while Miss N. M. Commodore's Cup Series resulted Osmund, pivot, was the best Re- on Saturday as follows over a 9.1 miles course:

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(Mr. G. L. Eastgate) (Mr. H. W. Browne) Nanette ..... 16.54.10 (Mr. V. V. Fasciato)

JAN TROPHY RACE

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### TRAINING GALLOPS

SPORTS & GENERAL

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#### ALLEGED FORGED NOTES

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Cheung Cheuk, 30, a woman, wards, at the Central Magistracy, which suspended publication on tering a forged five dollar note, tion of the city, will short be purporting to be of the Hongkong issued in Hongkong. Shanghai Bank, at a shop in Gra- Arrangements have been comham Street, on Friday, was re-pleted for the publication here, manded for turther enquiries. next week, of a daily morning ANOTHER CASE

Charged with the possession of a \$5 H.K. note, and a \$5. Chinese Currency note, at the Chung Kwok Boarding House, on Friday, Chui Wai, 31, was also remanded.

Det-Sgt. Cullinan is in charge REMAND GRANTED

forged \$5 banknote.

granted by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, war's first casualties... K.C., at the Central Magistracy on Saturday, when Chau Ching- has died of wounds in France.

### YUET WAH YAT PO PUBLISH HERE

2.41 3.16 3.47

The Yuet Wah Yat Po, one of who appeared pefore Mr. R. Ed- Canton's great daily newspaper. on Saturday, on a charge of ut- account of the Japanese occupa-

> edition, and later, an afternoon. edition both to sell at one cent The publisher is Mr. Albert K. Ti Yuen, who was until recently of the news staff of the Central News Agency's local bureau.

V.C. JOINS AGAIN L DIES

N. Darkin, a remand was also last war is one of this Lieucenant Edward Benn Smith

of civilian life, working as a com-declined after the last war.

# ALTARPIECE IN

CATHEDRAL The "Epiphany in the Snows" is

pert, to whom we look to start the "Housing War" on the right lines, had to go on long leave for which he was over-He will be back in April and will, I hope, be able 'to get down

NEW COOLIE

QUARTERS

Continued from page 5

Apart from the passing of a

Town Planning Ordinance last

year it has not been possible

so far to make much progress

because the Government's ex-

to brass tacks' at once. PERSONAL AMBITION That is the only crumb of comfort I can offer at the moment to those who are very rightly chasing Government in this matter, except, perhaps, to say that one of my keenest personal ambition to see a practical advance made

towards the solution of our great-

est problem during my Governor-I am afraid that I have said nothing about these excellent quarters which I have just been privileged to open. Let me, as one who has been over them not once but twice, assure you, ladies and gentlemen, that they speak for themselves.

I congratulate heartly not only the Whar! Company on the sound economic insight which prompted their erection but also the labourers whose good fortune it will be to live in them: thirdly I offer to their designers, Messrs, Palmer and Turner, a tribute of sincere admiration.

Mr. Landale, I shall look back on this ceremony with feelings of pleasure and gratitude: I thank you and the Board very much for asking 1 e to play a leading part in it.

THE ATTENDANCE

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Among those present at the opening ceremony were the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, the Hon. Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Lo, the Hon. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Dodwell, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Compton, the Hon. Dr. P.S. Selwyn-Clarke, the Hon, Mr. H. R. Butters, Mr. and Mrs. L Kadoorie, Manners.

served, Mr. D. F. Landale present- tomers regarding the commodied Chan Ah-chan, who is retiring tles they import, export and after 51 years with the company. . stock.

#### JUSTICE CHIEF

Davies former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Hongkong, who pressed desire of the British died at No. 77, Bouverie Road Government that pre-war chan-West, Folkestone, Kent, on April nels should be used. 14 last year, left estate in the Colony of \$1,400. An application made by the Hon, Sir Henry Pollock for sealing the probate of the will and two codicils has been ap-ESTATE OF \$18,000

late Mr. Eduardo Jose Loureiro, died at the Canossa Hospital on On an application by Insp. W. The youngest V. O. of the the sister, Maria Jose Loureiro.

### "EPIPHANY IN THE SNOWS"

the title of a large painting which today forms the alterplece of the recently consecrated Cathedral of All Saints at Aklavik in Canada's Arctic at the mouth of the Mackenzie River. The altarpiece was painted by Miss Violet Teague, of Melbourne, Australia, and the treatment of the subject is original.

To the Madonna and Child. clothed in ermine an Eskimo an Indian, a Royal family, Canadian Mounted policeman-and a Hudson Bay Company trader, bring their offerings. The congregation of the recently consecrated Cathedral is largely composed of Eskimos and Indians, bitter enemies in former days but now at peace.

The services are held in the Indian and Eskimo dialects, the churchwardens are chosen from both races, and the hangings consist mainly of moose hide and caribou skins, embroidered with dyed porcupine quillwork.

#### 1,155 KILLED ON THE ROADS

The number of deaths from road accidents in Great Britain in December was 1.155, the highest for any month since records were kept. The total is an increase of 212 over December, 1938.

The highest total previously recorded was in September, the first month of the war, when 1,130 persons were killed. In October the figure went down to 919 and in November it was 926.

December's total included 820 pedestrians, the overwhelming majority of whom were killed during the black-out .- (The Times).

#### WILLIAM JACKS ANNUAL REVIEW

Messrs. William Jacks and Co., the Hon. Mr. A. B. Purves, Mr. W. Ltd., announce with regret that J. Carrie, Mr. E. J. Wynne-Jones, for many reasons it is impossible Mr. C. C. Black, Mr. A. H. Penn, this year to issue their Annual Mr. E. Faber, and Major C. M. Review, but that they will be glad to supply any information While refreshments were being required by their clients or cus-

Their relations with the Minis-ESTATE OF FORMER try of Supply and with the various Controls enable them to deliver Iron, Steel and Non-Fer-The late Sir William Rees- rous Metals subject to the regulations in force, and it is the ex-

#### COUNTERING THE MAGNETIC MINE

Though too much must not be made of it, there has been a distinct drop in the number of shipp-Estate of \$16,000 was left by the ing losses from enemy mines since the intensive German mine-laying formerly of No. 6 Peak Road, who campaign opened a fortnight ago.

It is known too, that the October 19, 1938, Letters of ad- investigation which is being made ministration have been granted to or methods of countering the menace of the so-called magnetic. mine is proceeding satisfactorily.

According to French reports, missonaire before he joined up means have been found by which again for this war, these mines can either be drawn Besides winning the V.C. he got He went to France with the first from the bottom when desired in peared on charges of uttering two the D. C. M. and was a regimental contingent of the B. E. F. Within a the same way as they are attracted torged \$5 in Ewo Sifeet on Friday, sergeant-imjor when he left the few weeks he was promoted to by the passage overhead of a ship, and unlawful possession of a third Army. He had only eleven months lieutenant, the commission he or alternatively, exploded where

## Finance and Commerce

necessary as restrictions which had

Electric Generating and Trans-

and region), up to January 14.

### Japan Squirms In Grip Of Coal Deficiency

TOKYO, Jan. 24 (Havas Mail)—Importation of foreign coal will be allowed as an emergency measure to remedy the shortage of coal and electric power, it was decided by the cabinet on Tuesday. It was also announced that the authorities would postpone for the present invocation of compulsory measures, as coal producers, after lengthy deliberations with the Commerce and Industry Minister, have agreed to increase their deliveries to electric power plants.

This policy was established! Under this plan, ordinary indusby the cabinet after three tries will close down for two days, successive meetings on Monday and Tuesday, as Premier Yonai had requested his colleagues that measures for alleviating the coal shortage tricity to be used by large consumshould be discussed im- ers had not been observed, accordmediately prior to examina- ing to a statement of Mr. Jiro Capital Expenditure, £220 Stertion of all other pending Masuda, president of the Japan questions.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Minis- mission Company, in the Asahi. ter had been negotiating with the The restrictions had been fixed at representatives of the Mitsui and Mitsubishi interests as their support was deemed indispensable for the success of the emergency measures planned by the government. That support was granted. and the government was able to shelve compulsory measures which it had threatened to take under the Electric Power Regulation Ordinance voted last year by the Diet.

#### "HUMBLY BOWING"

have humbly bowed in solicita-"paper king," declared to the the plant of the Takeda Pharma- work. press. "By this gesture, I have obtained full inconditional support of the coal producers,' he added.

It was understood that 160,000 tons stocked in different parts of Japan would be made available by their owners, while 100,000 tons would be imported from Tsingtao. Buyers Sellers Formosa, Sakhalin and Manchukuo. This would make for the shortage of January and February. while the rainy season, beginning in March, would give more hydroelectric power.

As for the imports of foreign coal; which would supplement imports from Japan's possesions on the Continent, necessary permits would be delivered by the Finance minister according to the regulations of exchange control.

#### LIGHT-INDUSTRIES PENALISED

All these measures have been supplemented by provisional, drastic steps to offset the shortage of the supply of coal to the electric power generating industry. The Kokumin Shimbun reports that large consumers of power were requested to appear at the Metropolitan Police Board in Tokyo on Sunday, and informed of a plan to institute one or two full holidays before the end of this month.

#### H.K. STOCK **EXCHANGE**

SATURDAY, FEB. 3. A certain air of liveliness was about during the morning resulting in a good turnover for Saturday. BUYERS

Providents, \$4.55. Hotels, \$5.20. Lands, \$341. Realties, \$44. Tramways, \$17.70. Y. Ferries, \$241. China Lights (Old), \$71. China Lights (New), \$4.65. Electrics, \$551. Telephones (Old), \$241. Cements, \$18.80. Dairy Farms (Old), \$211. Dairy Farms (Newd), \$201. Watsons, \$9. Entertainments, \$6.90."

H.K. Bank, \$1,400.

Fires Ins., \$180.

Docks, \$21.65.

SELLERS Ropes, \$6. SALES H.K. Bank, \$1,400/10 Providents, \$4.60. Tramways, \$17.70.

Cements, \$18.80.

Watsons, \$9.20. MANIAL GOLD SHARES

Atoks 184b, Antamok 17s, Bagulo Gold 234s, Batong Buhay 014s, Big Wedge 20b, Coco Grove 14b, Con. Mines 0040s. Demonstrations 13s, East Mindanso, 094b, LXL. 124b, Itogon Mining 26b, Manbulao Con. 010b Masbate Con. 191b Mind. Motherlode 094b, Mine Operation 101b, North Camarines 11s, Paracale Gummaus 221b, San Mauricio 82b, Surigao Con. 171 b, Suyoc Con. 13b Syndicate Inv. 027s, United

Paracale 31s, Benguet Con. 5.45b.

#### RAUB AUSTRALIAN GOLD MINING CO., LTD.

(Incorporated In Queensland) Statement for Quarter Ended Dec. 2, 1939 (Consisting of Four Four-Weekly Periods).

BATTERY Tonnage of Ore raised, 18,614 tons, Number of Ounces of Bullion produced, 5,908 ounces.

Number of Ounces of Fine Gold Recovered, 5.566 ounces. RETREATMENT PLANT

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Mine Profit for Quarter (subject to Depreciation), £27,282 Sterling.

10 per cent. in the Kwansai (Osaka Canada more than doubled in the when it was increased to 28 per month of October in anticipation cent. and at 10 per cent. in the Kwanto (Tokyo and region) up to of requirements for war purposes. January 16, when it was increased Imports during the month totalled 12,710,866 pounds of which 10,-The delicate situation inherited 964,555 pounds came from the from the precedent cabinet, in this British Straits Settlements and matter will thus be satisfactorily 1,141,070 from Ceylon. In comremedied, it is believed. That parison, imports in September situation may be judged by the only amounted fact that due to the shortage of pounds.

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#### HONGKONG SHARE

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STOCK EXCHANGE

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### Development Of Substitutes For Raw Silk

#### RISING PRICES IN AMERICA

NEW YORK (Havas by Mail) -Climbing raw silk priceswhich have risen from \$1.85 per pound at the beginning of the year 1939 to \$4.30 at the year's end, the highest price since March, 1930-are causing active effort for the development of substitutes in this country especially for use in hosiery.

Chinese and Italian raw sllk are the most immediate beneficlarles. These substitutions began some months ago when the silk price began its steepest climb. Some traders are predicting that Italian raw silk imports will set new record during the first half of 1940

CHINA SILK Imports of China silk from totalled 26,917 bales, as compared hosiery are scarce. to 13.448 bales in the same period | Many hosiery manufacturers are

to run ahead of this figure. "

It was estimated in the market adequate levels for at least a year.

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#### BRITISH SHIPPING TONNAGE INCREASE

volume of British merchant marine tonnage is greater today than before war broke out in September.

In the first five months of hostilities, 480,000 tons of British shipping has been lost.

This is 5.6 per cent, of the prewar total, though German propaganda has tried to make it twice as much.

MORE NEW TONNAGE British shipyards have built more new tonnage than has been lost

by enemy action.

Germany's merchant marine position is in atriking contrast. Apart from in the Baltic her shipping is at a standstill " Of 350 Nazi ships in neutral

harbours on the outbreak of war, 44 have been scuttled or lost to Britain. Germany has lost over one-third

of her merchant marine, while Britain's is stronger than in Septem-

double the previous year at the made available in sufficient close of 1939. For the five months | quantity or quality to capture the of the season ending in October market that is ripe for the pluckthe imports from Shanghal alone ing. Even rayon fibres suitable for

stocking in cuprammonium rayon An interesting development is yarns to such an extent that Canton silk, which virtually dis- January output of the yarn has port indicated. appeared from this market some already been sold. Mercerized cotyears ago, being replaced by rayon, ton is also greatly in demand but In November, however, 1,229 bales is not regarded as too satisfactory has caused American manufactive which has been going on. A were brought in from Canton, and by the silk stocking trade, Producturers much concern and they variety of explanations have come the December figure was expected tion of nylon,"the Dupont synthetic are at a loss to explain the increase to us from a variety of sources. fibre, has begun but will not reach of 129 per cent. which has occurred The principal ones have been a

American, Swiss, French, and Silk Intelligence Bureau issued ufacturers are extremely worried, and military requirements of silk. Chinese concerns. The other half here which stated that 28 per has urged caution under "these "All these elements have comes from Japanese-controlled cent more of the Japanese silk trying conditions." output had been domestically In a situation made to order for consumed than during the 1938-39 discussion," said President Con- sufficient to explain the unusual

### British Exports To Be

LONDON, Feb. 3 (Reuter)-The Increased: Task Before New B.O.T. Council

> LONDON, Feb. 3 (BWS)-The new Export Council is expected materially to assist in accomplishing a great increase in British Exports.

Well-informed circles believe the Government's object is to increase exports value to £600,000,000 a year, to attain which not only a hig manufacturing effort will be required but a large decrease in the supply of certain manufactured articles for home consumption.

#### OPPOSITION MOTION

of a Ministerial amendment ex- poses." pressing satisfaction with existing ments of the export trade.

proceeded.

Efforts will be made by the Ex-, "Speaking of the institution of port Council, which has consider- an Export Council The Times able powers, to organise planned comments that "this concession to programmes by manufacturer's as- a demand which certainly has not sociations and itself to give special been restricted to hostile poliattention to those export trades ticians or, for the matter of fact, where such associations do not to fussy journalists, is undoubtedly a move in the right direction for it will enable those who are them-The Opposition motion on which selves engaged in trade and industhe Commons debate on economic try to judge from inside whether organisation took place was de- our economic machinery in fact is feated by 185 votes to 90 in favour the best possible for war pur-

This is typical of the general arrangements for economic co- editorial attitude which, while Shanghai were running about substitute, none has yet been ordination and at the improve- welcoming the new Council, expresses the view that the case Editorial comment on the debate made for reorganisation in Minisfully recognises the non-party at- terial direction of economic policy mosphere in which the discussion was not altogether convincingly met by the Government

CAUTION URGED

since last year.

domestic silk season. This trend is likely to con- stantine, "is produced in Japan. It increases which have taken place."

the return to the import list of manufacturers say the entire tinue rather than fall off, the re- has been difficult to secure any satisfactory explanation from reliable sources over there as to what The rise of the price of raw silk explains the steady and unusual

lower supply of mulberry leaves and here that about half the silk com- That the problem of high priced Earl Constantine, president of fertilisers transplanted into smaller ing from Shanghai comes from silk and short stocks is likely to the National Association of Hosiery crops; an expanded consumption filatures in the International continue was shown by a report of Manufacturers, calling attention to of silk within Japan; increased Sestlement operated by British, the Japanese Government Raw the fact that most hosiery man- labour costs due to war conditions

doubtless contributed to the higher "Most of the commodity under prices but they do not seem



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EXCHANGE. CLOSING QUOTATIONS FEBRUARY 3. , 1940 Adams Express ..... On London:-Alleghany Steel Co. ....... Telegraphic Transfer.1/2 13/16 Bank Bills, on demand /3 13/16 Allied Stores ..... Allis Chalmers Credits 4 months' sight 1,3 5/33 'Aluminium Ltd. ..... On Shanghal:-Amer. Can ..... On demand ..... 318. American' Cyanamid B. ... On Singapore:-Amer. & Foreign Power ... On demand ..... 52 1/2 Amer & Foreign \$7 pf. ... On Japan :-American Gas & Elec. ..... On demand ..... 103 3/4 Amer, Locomotive ..... On India:-Amer. Metals Co. ..... Telegraphic Transfer. 182 1/8 Amer. Radiator ..... and demand ..... Amer. Rolling Mill ...... On New York:-Bank Bills, on demand 24 1/2 Amer, S'ting and R'ing Co Credits, 60 days' sight 25 1/5 Amer, Sugar Refining ..... Amer, Tel, & Tel. ..... On Batavia:-Amer. Tobacco "B" .... On demand,..... 45 5/8 Amer. Waterworks ...... On"Paris:-Bank Bills, on demand 1085 Anaconda Copper ..... Credits 4 months sight 1140 Atchison, T. & S. Fe. ..... Auburn Motors ..... On Saigon:-Baltimore & Ohio ...... Barber Asphalt Co. ...... On Manila:-On demand ...... 49 Barnsdall Oll Bendix Aviation ..... On Bangkok:-On demand ...... 150 1/4 Bethlehem Steel ..... On Sterling Notes:-Bliss & Co. .... Bank Buying Rate ... 1/3 3/4 Boeing Airplane Co. ...... Bar Silver per oz. ......... 31 13/16 Borg-Warner ..... Bridgeport Brass Corp. ... Briggs Mfg. ..... Market Report Brooklyn-M'hattan Trans Brooklyn-Manhattan \$6 .. FROM ROZA BROS. Canadian Pacific R'way . Silver prices rose 11/6 yester Case, J.I. for both deliveries, the quotations Celanese ..... being 21.15/16 for Ready and Chesapeake & Ohio ...... 21.3/4 for Forward. Silver advices Chrysler Corpn. ..... 8 reported Speculators as having Climax-Molybdenum Co. .. operate both ways. The market Colts Patent Fire-Arms ... was steady but quiet. American Columbia Gas & Elec. ..... Silver was quoted at 34.3/4" for Columbia 6% "A" pf. ..... Spot. Commercial Credit Co. ... The London-New York cross-Com, & Southern (Ord.) ... rate was quoted at 402.1/2 New Consolidated Edison ...... York-London was quoted at 397 Consolidated Oil 7/8 Continental Can ......... Market Continental Oil ..... Quict. Copperweld Steel Sterling Corn Products .... Some business was reported at Curtiss Wright (C 1/2.7/8 for April. There were sel-Curtiss Wright "A lers at 1/2.7/8 February-March. Deere & Co. ...... buyers at 1/2.29/32 Cash and 1/2-Distillers Corpn. 8 7/8 April Douglas Aircraft Du Pont de Nemo U.S. Dollars Eagle Picher Lead There were sellers at 24.5 Eaton Mfg. Co. .. February and 24.9/16 March. Elec. Autolite ".... buyer at 24.3/4 Cash, 24.11/16 Elec. Bond & Sha February and 24.5/8 March Elec. Bond & Sha Shanghai Dollars Elec Bond & Sha Elec. Power & Light The highest rate touched was Fisk Rubber ...... 330. At the close there were sel-Flintkote ..... lers at 328, buyers at 329 Gen. American Tr Shanghai Market Gen. Electric ..... Sterling opened with sellers for Gen. Motors ..... Spot at 4.31/64 and at the close Gen. Railway Sign were sellers for Spot Gen. Tire & Rubb 4.1/2. U.S. Dollars opened with Glidden Co. ..... sellers at 7.7/16 and towards the Goodrich (B.F.) . close sellers for Spot were quoted Goodrich \$5 pf. . at 7.15/32 Goodyear Tire & C Great Northern In Great Northern E Shanghai Exchange Great Western St Greyhound Corpn Shanghal, Feb. 3 (Reuter: Hercules Powder Official T.T. Rates Homestake Minin London ..... 0/4-1/4 New York ...... 7-1/16 Int Nickel ..... Japan ..... Int Tel, & Tel, .... India ..... 23-1/2 Johns-Manville ...... 714\* 3,12 J. & Laughlin Steel \$7 pid. 

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Spot	\$7-7/16	\$7-15/32
Feb.	7-3/8	7-7/16
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Merchant Rates

#### Sterling, 0/4-15/32. U.S. Dollars, \$7-3/8.

New York Exchange New York, Feb. 3 (Reuter). T.T. on London (Opening Rate).

Calcutta Exchange Calcutta, Feb. 3 (Reuter). T.T. on Japan, 79-1/2.

#### India Rupee Paper

3.98

Bombay, Feb. 3 (Reuter). Government 31% Rupee, 91-0-0 nominal.

#### LONDON METALS **EXCHANGE**

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. 71		351
217	Kennecott Copper	41
. 81	Lakey Foundry & Mac	487
371	Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	31
100	Lockheed Aircraft	361
113	Loew's Inc.	243
. 341	Mack Truck Inc.	391
_ =	Martin, Glen L.	_
	McKesson & Robbins, pfd.	18}*
441	Monsanto Chemical	106
184	Montgomery Ward	52
924	National Aviation	121
23*	Nat. Dalry Products	17
91	Nat. Distillers	23
141	National Gypsum	101
3. 477	National Lead	197
161*	Nat, Power & Light	8
1713	National Steel Corp	671
901	National Supply Corp	81
97	New York Central	161
264	Niagara Hudson Power	47
231	N. American Aviation	25
21	North American Co	217
. 5 <u>i</u>	Northern Pacific	81
144	Owens-Illinois Glass Co	63
12	Pacific Gas & Elec	
301	Pacific Lighting	47
731	Packard Motors	31
13*	Paramount Pictures	7
241	Pennsylvania R.R.	211
22 <del>1</del>	Phelps-Dodge	35
" 10 <del>7</del>	Phillips Petroleum	391
201*	Pittsburg Coke & Iron	7*
s. 161	Public Service of N.J.	404
571		26
43	Pullman Inc.	81
68*	Radio Corpn. of Am.	5
271		15
393	Reading Company, Com Reading Company, 1st pfd	25
21	Wearing Comband, 12c big	7.7

Remington Arms Co., Inc.

Republic Aviation Corp. ...

Republic Steel .....

Revere Cop. & Brass Inc. ..

Reynold Tobac. "B" .....

Richfield Oil .....

Safeway Stores .....

Schenley Distillers ......

Sears Roebuck .....

Shell Union Oil .....

Socony-Vacunum Oil

Westinghouse Elec.

Woodward Iron Cor. ......

Chase National Bank .....

National City Bank .....

B.-A. Tob, (bearer) ..... 101/9

Cammell Laird, ord. ..... 7/9

Copperweld Steel 102	Southern Pacific	127
Corn Products	Southern Rly \$5 pfd	294"
Curtiss Wright (C.) 103	Sperry	541
Curtiss Wright "A" 30	spicer Manufacturing Co.	3014 .
Deere & Co 20	Standard Brands	71
Distillers Corpn. Seagrams 194*	Stand Gas & Elec	15
Douglas Aircraft 821	Standard Oil of California	241
Du Pont de Nemours	Standard Oil of N.J.	431
Eagle Picher Lead 101	Stone & Webster	104
Eaton Mfg. Co 304	Studebaker Com	101
Elec. Autolite 361	Swift International	31#*
Elec. Bond & Share 7	Technicolor	16
Elec. Bond & Share \$5 pf. 564"	Texas Corpn.	43
Elec Bond & Share \$6 pf. 66	Texes Gulf Sulphur	341
Elec. Power & Light \$7 pf. 301'	Timken-Axle	217
Fisk Rubber 141	Trans-America Co.	54*
Flintkote	20th Cent. Fox	113
Gen. American Trans 53*	20th Cent. Fox. \$11 pf	243*
Gen. Electric 381	Union Carbide & Carbon	791
Gen. Motors 521	Union Pacific	93#
Gen. Railway Signal 161*	United Aircraft	481
Gen. Tire & Rubber 211	United Airlines Trans	15
Glidden Co	United Corpn	21
Goodrich (B.F.) 17;	United Corpn. \$3 cum pf.	407
Goodrich \$5 pf 634*	United Gas Corpn	$1\frac{1}{2}$
Goodyear Tire & Co 221	United Gas Improvement	147
Great Northern Iron Ore 14	U.S., Industrual Alcohol	213*
Great Northern Rly, pid. 223	U.S. Rubber	364
Great Western Sugar 27½	U.S. Rubber \$8 pfd	1101
Greyhound Corpn 161	U.S. Steel	567
Hercules Powder Co 882	Vanadium	
Homestake Mining 54	Walworth Co	51*
International Harvester 58#	Warner Bros. Pict	37
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(REUTER'S SERVICE)

London, Feb. 2.	Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5%
The following quotations are the	(Brit. Stpd.)
middle prices at the close of the	Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5%
market in London. All quotations	(German Stpd.) 16
are subject to confirmation and no	Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5%
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War, Loan, 31% (Red	Jap. 5% Ster. Loan, 1907, 531
after 1952) 982	Jap. 6% Ster. Loan, 1924 561
Canton-K'loon Rig. 5% 16	Ger, 7% Intl. Loan, 1924 7
Chinese 41% Gold Loan	Chartered Bank
1898 (Brit. Issue) 60	HK. & Shai Bank (Ldn.
Chinese 5% Gold Bonds.	Reg.) 871
1925-47 50	H.K. & Shai Bank (Col.
Chin: 41% Anglo-French	Reg)
Loan, 1908 50	Chinese Eng. & Mining
Chinese 5% Crisp Loan.	"(bearer)"
1912	Chosen Corporation 6/6
Chinese 5% Reorg, Loan.	Pekin Syndicate" 1/6
1913 (Ldn. Is.) 42	B'hai Elec. Constr. Co 15
Chinese 8% Ster. Notes.	8'hai Waterworks "A" 141
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Chin. Imperial Rly, 5%	Gula Kalumpong Rubber 21/3
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#### COMMODITY

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SINGAPORE RUBBER	• • •	Closing	Opening	Closing	Ch	ange
S P O T	•	Buyers - 37-1/8	Buyers 36-7/8		off	1/8
APRIL-JUNE		35-1/2	34-1/4	35-3/8	OIT	01/8
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NEW YORK RUBBER: Small barter arrivals and the steadiness

of the foreign market provided today's substaining factors. Shipments offerings were large but on an unworkable basis. CHICAGO WHEAT: Sub-zero weather with heavy snows is report-

ed in the South-West. The market is technically healthier in view of the apparent dryness of selling pressure, but needs constructive development to change sentiment.

NEW YORK STOCKS: Previous close, 145,33; Today's close, 145.59; Change, up .26.

#### MARKET COMMODITY YORK (REUTER'S SERVICE)

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ł	New York Rubber, Mar.	18.72	18.68	18.65	18.69	.04	off
Ì	Chicago Wheat, May	97	961	971	963	T	OI
	Chicago Corn, May	551.	541	551	544	1	off
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July		941/941	94/941	<u>}</u> of
September	934/934"		931/931	· ½ of
Friday's sales:-	-15,704,000 bus	hels,		,
CHICAGO CORN			24.	
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25/3/40.		unquoted	
New York, Official NY-London Cross Rate	3.97-7/8	3.98-3/8	

MARKET BOMBAY SILVER

Bombay, Feb. 3 (Reuter) Market Quietly steady. Offtake 50 bars.

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1	Mexican Eagle	5/9
1	Courtaulds	35
1	Distillers	67/9
1	Dunlop Rubber	29/3
	Gen. Electric (England)	78/17
Į	Guinness (A) Son & Co.	76/3
	Hawker Siddeley Airc	13/101
	Bristol Aeroplane	14/41
1	Imperial Chemical Ind.	30/71
	Imperial Tobacco	120
.91	Marks & Sp'cer "A" ord.	51/101
	Rolls Royce	83/9
7	Loriand Motors	73/9
. :	Leyland Motors	54
	Turner & Newall	64/101
	United Steel	22/3
	Smethwick Drop Forg.	
	Armstrong Stevens, ord.	6
	Pressed Steel, com	15
	Vickers, ord.	18/41
. ,	Weelworths	60/9
	Anglo-Dutch	24
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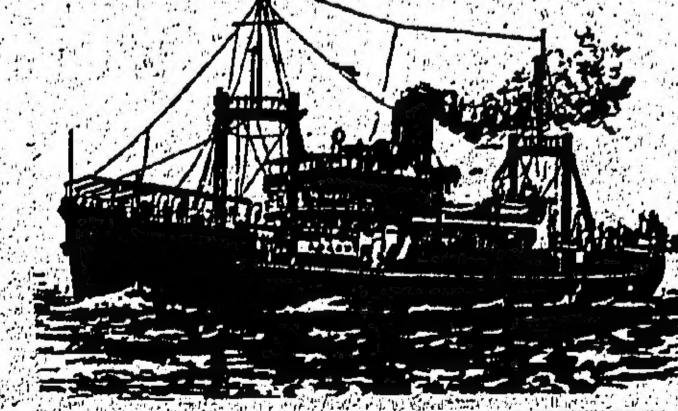
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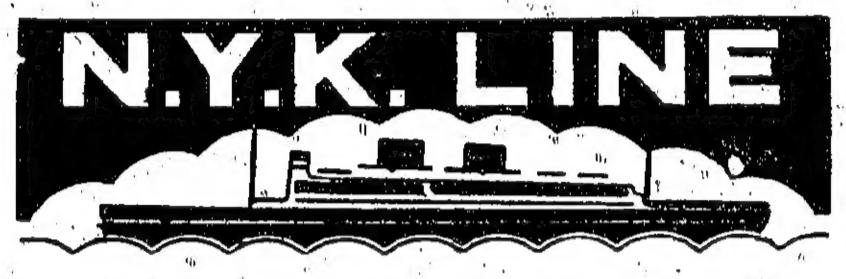
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"BOMBAY via SINGAPORE, and COLOMBO "	THIS WEEK
LIVERPOOL viz SINGAPORE, SUEZ, and Way Ports	THIS WEEK
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It is reported that the line has been cut in two places by the combing

The British naval party who narrowly escaped the bombing have now safely reached Indo-

#### LESE MAJESTE" TOKYO

ter for Home Affairs, in the Lower France's contribution. House yesterday afternoon.

Japan would get nothing out of tions. the war in China.

Some of his expressions, the Kokumin Shimbun charges, savour of lese majeste.

HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 5 to 11 Feb. 1940.

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### BOMBING OF Three Million British Troops Will Be Under

Arms By End Of 1940

LONDON, Feb. 3 (Renter)-On the basis of Mr. Chamberlain's statement that 1,250,-000 British troops are now under arms, observers here estimate that by the end of 1940, between 2,500,000 and 3,900,000 men will be standing beside their French Allies.

5,000,000 IN 1941 By January 1, 1941, the strength of the services within the British Empire may well be 5,000,000 men. TOKYO, Feb. 3 (Reuter)—The Although the whole white man newspapers this morning devote power is equal to the German very lengthy dissertations to a figure, the defence of the Sunrise tomorrow, 7.02 a.m. speech by Mr. Takao Saito, veteran Dominions requires a large number member of the Minselto, Party and of men overseas. But this, these former Parliamentary Vice-Minis- observers point out, is offset by Barometer (at sea level), 30.06 ins.

In addition to raw resources, the Humidity, 94 per cent. Mr. Saito interpellated the Gov- Allies can count on the native Wind Direction, E. ernment with the argument that populations of their Empires, and Wind Force (Beaufort), 5 if the principles of the Konoye resolutions to this effect have been Maximum temperature, 56 F. statement were rigidly carried out expressed often by these popula- Minimum temperature, 53 F.

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Hongkong Royal Observatory 10 a.m., Feb. 4. Barometer (at sea level), 30.16 ins.

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Temperature; maximum yesterday 54 F Temperature, minimum last night,

Rainfall for 24 hrs., ending 10 a.m. today, nil.

Total rainfall since "January list 0.21 ins. Against an average of, 1.47 ins. Sunset tonight, 6.13 p.m.

4 p.m., Feb. 4. Temperature, 54 F. Rainfall, nil.

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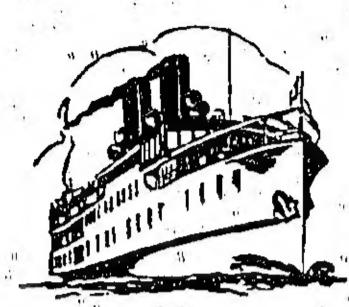
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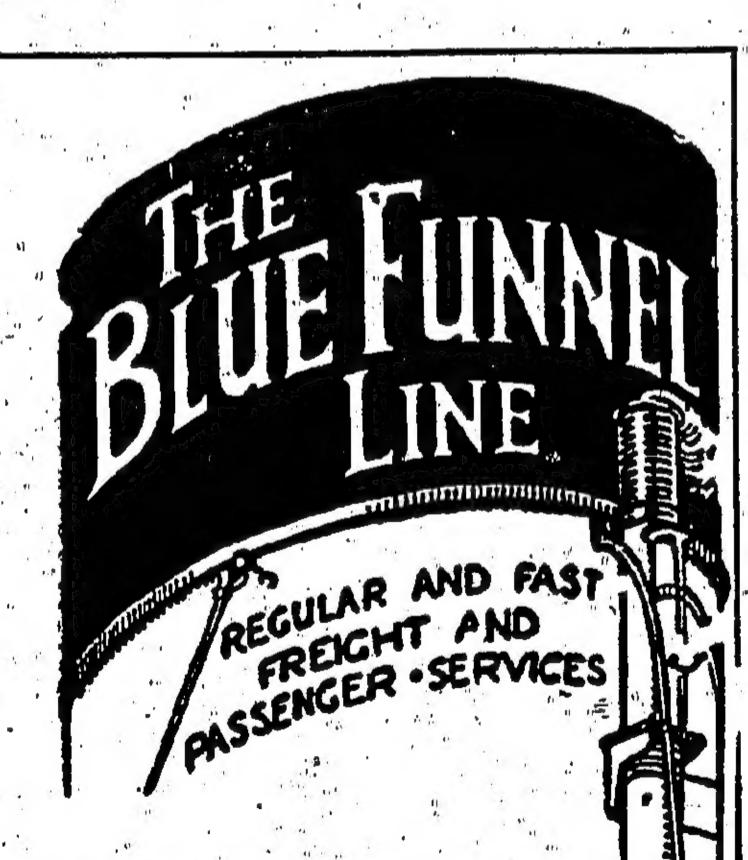
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#### Heavy Artillery Soviet Pounds Mannerheim Line: New Offensive Maximum Effort

### Finns Stubbornly Holding On To Their Outposts

HELSINKI, Feb. 3 (Reuter) - Soviet heavy artillery pounds the Mannerheim Line with unrelieved ferocity as the new "large-scale offensive is reaching its maximum effort.

Object of the new Russian drive is the smashing of the Mannerheim Line at its southern end with a view to the capture of Viborg (Vilpuri), but the Finns, while their outports have been driven in, are holding on stubbornly.

Scores of Red planes have co-operated in the attack and the Soviet Command has parachute battalions landing behind the Finnish lines:

#### 24 LANDINGS"

This exploit has been attended by disaster. At least 24 landings have been reported, of groups of machine-gun units, but all have been wiped out or taken prisoner as soon as they landed.

Important part of this intensive warfare is being played by the Soviet Air Force, which comes over in formations of 150 machines at a time.

In addition to high explosive their attack two days ago. bombs, these 'planes are also numbers than have ever been seen dragged behind the tanks. hitherto in the Finn'sh campaign During the attack by armoured in one sector.

#### MORE AIR RAIDS

HELSINKI, Feb. 3 (Reuter)—At least twenty civilians were killed during yesterday's Soviet air raids.

chine-gunned from the air, and towns were attacked

Twelve were killed when a bomb hit an air raid shelter at day. Bjorneberg.

#### 20 KILLED

A bomb also hit the Red Cross cuated.

Raumosalo and a number of pulsed with Russian losses. other small places were bombed. one small village; details are north-east of Lake Ladoga. lacking but it is believed 20 were Four hundred Russian planes been found.

people killed.

CHAOCHOW-SWATOW AREA

METHSIEN, KWANGTUNG, Feb.

seven miles north of Swatow.

aunched an attack at Wukong on

Fighting raged till noon. The

Japanese suffered over 300 casu-

alties.

erly direction.

driven back.

Japanese ...

captured by the Chinese.

CHINESE ATTACKS

and Klangtang, two points on the

have also been recovered

(Central)—More than 1,000

#### TWO ALARMS

Two alarms went in Helsinki; planes were sighted near the city again attempted to exploit its and a bomb was dropped but the much-vaunted "surprise" of enemy were driven off by fighters. It is confirmed that five Red planes were shot down, and three others are reported to have been destroyed.

#### COSTLY FAILURE

The Soviet surprise weapon— range his return to Russia through sledges pushed in front of tanks exchange of prisoners. The man has proved a costly failure in bellowed. Do nothing of the kind." the large-scale offensive against the Mannerheim Line

The Russian forces have now taken up new positions behind those from which they launched

They retreated to their new dropping hundreds of smoke- positions with the new sledgebombs, behind which the Soviet tanks, which the Finns now call land units advance in greater the "Russian coffins," this time

sledges at Summa the Russian

#### losses were surprisingly low OVER 100 KILLED

HELSINKI, Feb. 4 (Reuter)-In Helsinki, a hospital was ma- Over 100 persons were killed in the widespread Soviet air raids hospitals and churches in other on Finland yesterday which was the largest number killed in any air raid on Finland in a single

#### More than 100 were injured. FRESH RED ATTACKS

HELSINKI, Feb. 4 (Reuter)-The emblem on a hospital. It demo- Finnish communique issued today lished the building, but the reports fresh Red attacks in the patients had been previously eva- direction of Summa on the Kare-

The Finns claim to have captur-Twenty-nine bombers attacked ed several Red positions to the

took part in the raids over Finland, The war zone of Sortevala was of which 12 were shot down. The numerous Russians claim to have lost only several one plane and to have downed 11 Finnish machines.

WAR NEWS

Continued from Page 1

### FINLAND'S CASE NOT HOPELESS

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 4 (Router) -Mr. Philip Noel-Baker, one of the members of the British labour delegation which has been visiting Finland, said, in an interview here yesterday, that the Finnish case is not hopeless.

#### HOME DEFENCE

"The Russians," he added, "could not use their full forces in Finland as large bodies of troops "are required for home defence and for guarding her other frontiers.

'It is obvious that the Russians must have some good soldiers and pilots, but their general morale seemed low."

A later message adds that Mr. Noel-Baker said: "I interviewed a HELSINKI Feb. 3 (Reuter) him that I might be able to ar-

#### SOVIET SOLDIERS DECORATED

MOSCOW. Feb. 4 (Reuter)-Decorations were awarded to Soviet soldiers from the Finnish front by M. Zhdanov, member of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet. at Leningrad today.

An appeal for the development losses are reported to have been of mass skiing was made by at least 1,000, while the Finnish Pravda, official organ of the Communist Party, which states that the country can and must have 1,000,000 skiers for labour

### Another S'hai Murder

CHUNGKING, Feb. 3 (Central) -The body of a young Chinese woman, with four bullet wounds. was found in the snow in Rue lian Isthmus Front which were re- Boppe, French Concession, on the night of Feb. 1. according to a Shanghai report

She is believed to have been murdered but no clue has yet

#### Mercantile Marine College In Chungking

CHUNGKING, Feb. 4 (Central)-The National Chungking Merchantile Marine College held its inaugural ceremony aboard the s.s. Kiang Hsun on Saturday morning.

Mr. Chen Li-fu, Minister of Heavy losses are understood to Education, presided at the cerehave been inflicted upon the Japmony. Others present included anese during engagements prior Admiral Sah Chen-ping, retired Japanese troops" from Ampow, to the recapture of these places." naval commander, Mr. Wang Pingchun, vice-director of the" Social CHIENKIANG, KWANGSI, Feb. Affairs Department of the Central the morning of December 30. 3 (Central)—A Japanese bomber Kuomintang Headquarters, Mr. Ku was shot down by Chinese anti- Yu-hsiu, Vice-Minister of Educasircraft guns while raiding the tion, and Mr. Peng Hsueh-pei, Vice-Minister of Communications

the College, was sworn in.

#### INFANTRY FIRE ALONG RHINE

PARIS, Feb. 4 (Reuter)—The French war communique issued today stated that the day was quiet with infantry fire along the Rhine in Upper Alsace.

The banks of the Rhine have been echoing in the past 24 hours with fusliades between the infantry of both sides although the exchanges appear to have little military significance

On the western slopes of the Vosges footbills, German patrols vancing north, while another post that rapidly withdrew when strong Japanese column, moving the French opened fire. Otherattack near Fuyuan Hsien in east of the Yellow River, was met by and the weather prevented all air

> Pingyang fast evening, according to an official Japanese announcement today.

Two days ago the Japanes military spokesman announced that the Japanese forces had started an "annihilating campaign" on Jan. 28 with the purpose of crushing the Chinese troops around Kuitang, where several Chientang River near Siaoshan pesult of their fresh campaign in divisions were moving south from Kwangsi the Japanese captured Pingyang.

#### MAILS FOREIGN

HONGKONG, MONDAY, 5th FEBRUARY, 1940, 9.30 A.M.

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#### neighbourhood of Chienkiang. To entice the enemy further in- north-east of Pinyang in Kwangsi Mr. Sun Chien-hsun, President of and the Chinese feigned retreat. It crashed near Pinyang. The pursuers were encircled at TRAIN DISASTER Huameishan, sustaining further SHIUHING, Feb. 3 (Central)"-A Japanese westbound troop train "IN MANCHURIA

BOMBER SHOT DOWN

on the Canton-Samshui Railway CHUNGKING, Feb. 3 (Central) struck a Chinese mine at Siutong -Chinese volunteers charged the 11 miles east of Samshui, on Dec Japanese on the north bank of 29. Five wagons were blown up the Yaoli River in east Kirin on and about 100 casualties resulted. December 31. The Japanese were

Chinese troops raided Sainam defeated and fled in a northeaston the West River, three miles east of Samshui, on Jan. 1, in-Pursuing them across snow- flicting many Japanese casualties. covered ground, the Chinese en-TWO CLASHES

countered a unit of Japanese re-A Reuter message states that inforcements. Fighting raged till according to Chinese reports a poon when the Japanese, were Japanese column which crossed the Yellow River, pushing south Some 200 Japanese were killed towards Tungsheng, has been enin action, and several army lorgaged by a Chinese column ad- approached a French advance ries destroyed and about 100 rifles On Feb. 1 volunteers made an westward along the south bank wise the Western Front was quiet

#### KWANGSI OFFENSIVE

KINHWA. Feb. 3 (Central)—The at Nanning launched an offensive Chinese have scored successes in against the Chinese positions on engagements with the Japanese Thursday.

in the suburban areas of Siao-A number of heights including Hanchlashan, Chinchlashan, Shin-Nanning. yenshan and Shihtangshan have been re-occupied. Muchiakang

CAPTURE OF PINGYANG CANTON, Feb. 3 (Reuter)-As a

#### Kirin, killing and wounding many Chinese forces on Jan. 29.

In Kwangsi, the Japanese forces

Fighting is said to be in progress on both sides of the highway to Pingyanka north-cast of